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Election results narrow race

Provo voters expect final City Council candidates

By DEON YOUNG

Universe Staff Writer

As the results are in, and the ballot for the general election in November

1997 voters entered the polls to narrow the field of candidates to two in each category.

For mayor, Lewis K. Stoltz won 55 percent of the votes. He defeated Karl J. Thalman, who won 39 percent of the votes, on the city's ballot. Provo's incumbent mayor George Stewart, did not seek re-election.

City Council contender Dan Hudnall advanced with 47 percent of the votes. His opponent, Jim Sperry, won 29 percent of the votes.

For the Northeast City Council seat, Howard Turner won 66 percent of the votes. Sperry will run against

Richards and Russell L. Stoltz will vie for the Southwest area. Stoltz won 57 percent of the votes. Phillips won 17 percent.

For the City Council seat in Provo, James Phillips won 13 percent of the votes. Sperry will run against

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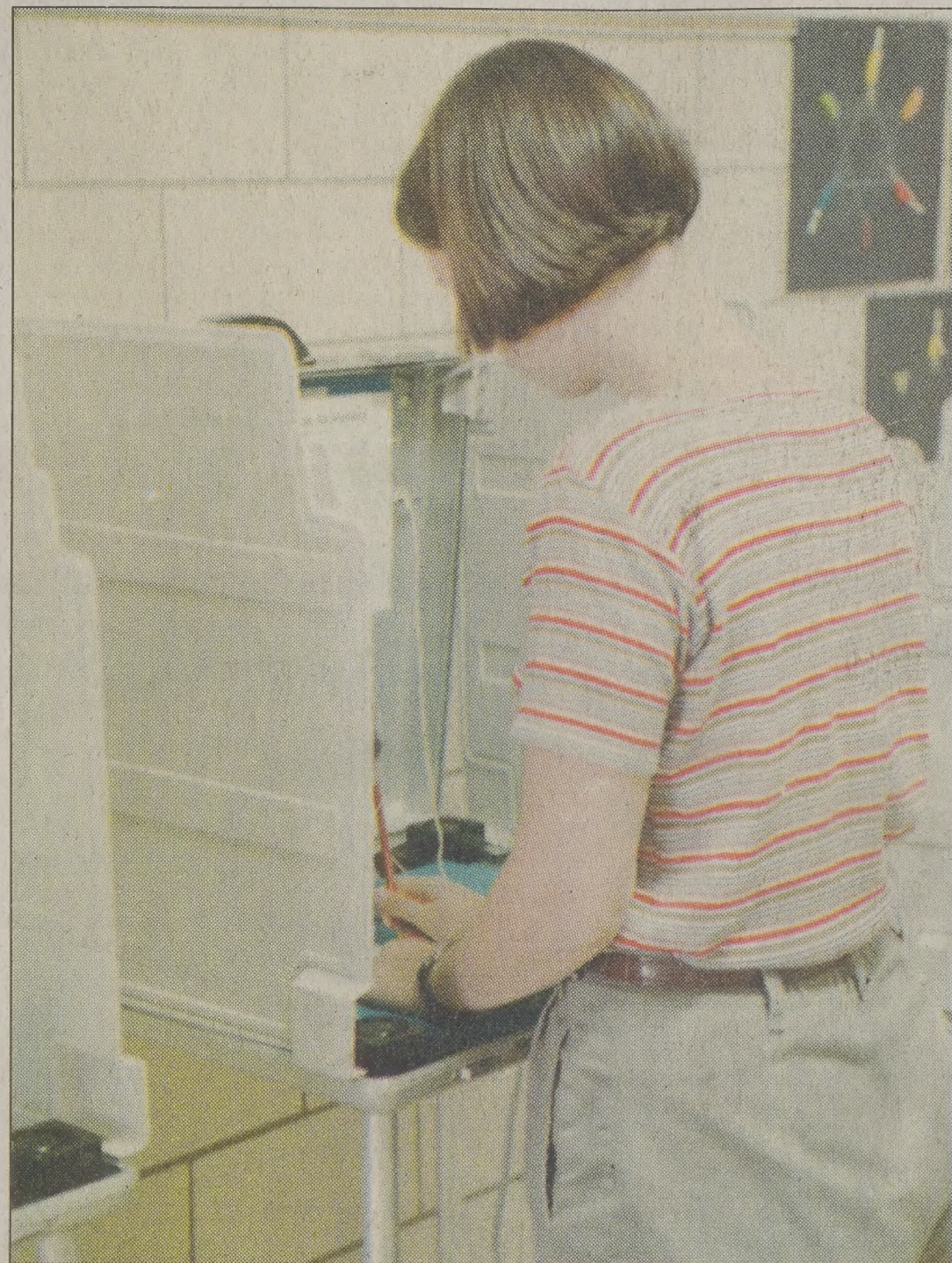
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STEP RIGHT UP: A Provo city resident casts her vote for local City Council representatives at Tuesday's primary elections. The city's general elections are scheduled for Nov. 4.

elections.

Marilyn Perry, Provo City recorder, said many of Provo's registered voters no longer live in Provo, but their names cannot be removed from the voting lists until they make a written request for the city to do so.

Election judges in precincts 34 and 35 said voters who had moved from

the area but still showed up to vote in Tuesday's election were not allowed to vote. The judges said voters who move must register in their new areas.

City officials expect an even higher turnout for November's general elections.

General elections are scheduled for Nov. 4.

American Fork in for a change after elections

By NANCY DONG

Universe Staff Writer

After years of controversy in American Fork over Mayor Green's office, citizens finally had their chance to make a change in the American Fork primary elections for mayor and City Council Tuesday night.

This year American Fork had one of the highest voter turnouts in a primary election due to the controversy surrounding the mayor's office, according to election judge Joyce Allison. Most citizens wanted to make a change. Rachel Bingham, an American Fork resident of 25 years said, "I just wanted to have everything over with, the entire election and all the controversy this year."

One of the most controversial issues during Green's time in office was his disagreements with the American Fork Police Department. Last month Green dismissed the police chief. For this reason, reinstating the police chief has been one of the most talked about issues of this primary race. Primary winner Ricky K. Storrs was one of the candidates who wanted to keep the police chief in place. Storrs said, "I just want the city to get back to normal, we've had enough publicity."

Ted Burton Barratt, who was the other primary winner, won by a very high lead and is felt to have the best chance in the mayoral elections. Barratt said he felt relieved Tuesday but that he still had 30 days of campaigning. However, Barratt said that he would continue to have fun.

Voters eliminated current mayor Jess Green from this year's elections. "I hope that people will remember what I have accomplished that is helpful to the community," Green said.



AP photo

A WARM WELCOME: Sheikh Ahmed Yassin is greeted by friends and loved ones after returning to the Gaza Strip Monday upon his release from an Israeli jail. The Hamas spiritual leader has offered to halt bombings if Israel ceases attacks on civilians.

Shifting dedication, Yassin offers truce

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The newly released spiritual leader of Hamas — the militant Islamic group whose trademark is the suicide bomb — made a tentative truce offer Tuesday, saying the group would halt such bombings if Israel stops "attacks against our civilians."

Sheikh Ahmed Yassin's offer, cautiously welcomed by Israel, signaled a potential shift in his group's dedication to the destruction of Israel.

The cleric made his comments at his Gaza home, where he received Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Yassin's overture came as Israel and the Palestinians resumed peace negotiations Tuesday after a seven-month hiatus. Lower-level committees met to discuss relatively minor issues, but U.S. envoy Dennis Ross said the new start meant both sides wanted "to see a new page turned."

The renewed peace talks and Yassin's triumphant return to Gaza after eight years in an Israeli jail have been all but overshadowed by scandal: an Israeli official confirmed Tuesday that Israel received a cease-fire proposal from Hamas two days before Israel's botched assassination attempt on a Hamas leader in Jordan.

That bungled hit two weeks ago has damaged relations with Jordan, Israel's staunchest ally in the Arab world, and forced Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to make concessions — including Yassin's release — that have undermined his get-tough stance toward terrorism. Netanyahu has been harshly criticized for approving the operation.

Ross held separate meetings Tuesday with Netanyahu and Arafat

following three-way talks Monday night with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and Arafat's deputy Mahmoud Abbas.

Israel radio and television reported that the U.S. envoy was trying to arrange a meeting Tuesday night between Netanyahu and Arafat, but those reports could not be confirmed.

Yassin, who returned to a hero's welcome in Gaza Monday, said any halt to attacks would be conditioned on a full Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands.

David Bar-Illan, a senior aide to Netanyahu, called the terms unacceptable — but he said the fact that Yassin's overture was made at all represented "a positive change."

Yassin and other Hamas leaders are not endorsing the idea of a comprehensive peace settlement, saying only a limited cease-fire was possible after which fighting would resume.

In the past, Hamas leaders have spoken of a "holy war" to establish an Islamic state in all of what is now Israel. The group has carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in the Jewish state since 1994.

"We would like to hope that it means that he (Yassin) will preach peace rather than violence," Bar-Illan told The Associated Press. "There is no question he has a following and charisma."

Arafat has noticed that following — demonstrated by a huge flag-waving welcome Monday.

As Israel's prime partner in the peace process, Arafat wants to distance himself from Hamas's most hard-line positions, but does not want to alienate the group's supporters.

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Astronaut enjoys family, Earthly luxuries

Michael Foale receives warm welcome, hugs, cookies

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After a half difficult months on the American astronaut Michael Foale returned to Earth Tuesday, he was greeted with hugs, cookies, and a warm welcome.

Foale replied he was doing fine. Several minutes later, he walked with assistance from the shuttle into an airport-style people-mover and underwent the first of many medical tests.

And soon after that, he was reunited with his wife, Rhonda, and their children at NASA's crew quarters.

Waiting for him were chocolate chip cookies, as well as veggie lasagna and a pizza with everything but anchovies. He had put in the order from orbit, and he ate some of everything.

"The doctors were kind of worried about whether that would upset his stomach or something and he might not sleep, but he said it didn't bother him at all," said David Leestma, director of flight crew operations.

Foale moved from the battered Mir into Atlantis, Sept. 28, one day after the shuttle arrived with his replacement, a new computer, patches for holes punched in the hull by a cargo ship and other urgently needed supplies.

Another computer, for back up, and other supplies were due to arrive on an unmanned cargo ship Tuesday evening. Mir's crew made room for the transporter to dock by jettisoning a garbage-laden supply ship Tuesday after repairing a clamp that prevented it from undocking Monday.

Foale's place on Mir was taken by American physician David Wolf, whose four-month stay was approved by NASA at the last minute following a fierce public debate over the safety of the 11-and-a-half-year-old Mir.

Some members of Congress and NASA's own inspector general were alarmed by a raging fire aboard Mir in February, the cargo-ship collision in June and frequent computer breakdowns and power losses.

Foale was visibly upset during a televised NASA interview as he recalled the aftermath of the collision. The commander, Vasily Tsibliev,

was blamed in large part and developed an irregular heartbeat from all the stress. He was barred by Russia's Mission Control from taking part in an internal spacewalk to restore power to the stricken space station.

"He felt responsible for the whole accident," Foale said, "which I don't quite feel." The astronaut paused,



Reuters photo

TOGETHER AT LAST: American astronaut Michael Foale holds his 3-year-old son, Ian, at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station Tuesday after safely returning to Earth. Foale spent the past four and a half months aboard the Russian Mir Space Station.

shook his head and looked down, saying, "No, this is too hard to talk about."

Rhonda said she is relieved her husband is no longer on Mir, but they are both glad he went there. She said she was looking forward to being able to talk to him "with no delays and static and a thousand people listening."

Bankruptcy not a reason to reclaim tithing money

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A California congressman is proposing legislation that would protect from creditors the tithes churches receive from people who later file for bankruptcy.

Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif., said the bill is needed because a recent Supreme Court decision allows creditors to sue and seize such donations.

"This is having an absolutely devastating effect on churches and charities across the nation," Packard told the Deseret News. "Lawyers are well aware that most churches and charities don't have the resources to fight a creditor in court. Without protection, every offering plate in America is at risk."

The legislation, he said, "makes it absolutely clear that churches and charities are not 'cash cows' for bankruptcy lawyers. Targeting church and charities is extortion at its very worst. It is simply indefensible."

Packard is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In June, the LDS Church agreed to return \$1.1 million in tithing money it received from four former Bonneville Pacific Corp. executives.

The company has been reorganizing under Chapter 11 bankruptcy since

1991, and the trustee managing the company asked the church to return the tithing. The former executives have all been convicted or pleaded guilty to crimes involving the company.

When it agreed to give the trustee the \$1.1 million, the LDS Church said it does not knowingly accept tithing paid on income obtained through illegal or improper means.

Packard complains that under present law, those who file for Chapter 13 reorganization bankruptcies are still allowed to spend money on travel, liquor, casino gambling and "1-900" numbers — but are not allowed to pay tithes or charitable donations. His bill would change that.

"This is just another example of how ludicrous the courts can be. We are allowing people to take cruises, gamble, even call psychic hot lines, but denying them the right to exercise their faith through tithing or contributing to charities," he said.

Packard said he has 60 co-sponsors in the House — including Reps. Jim Hansen, Merrill Cook and Chris Cannon, all R-Utah. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has introduced identical legislation in the Senate.

Their bills represent one of the first attempts to resurrect protections under the 1993 Religious Freedom Act.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Locals to set prices for pay phones

WASHINGTON — The price of pay phone calls could be going up as new government provisions deregulating local pay phone rates take effect. Federal Communications Commission rules take effect Tuesday to implement a 1996 law deregulating the telecommunications industry. The rules permit pay phone owners to charge whatever they want for local calls.

The FCC has argued that competition will keep a check on rates. Historically, most state regulators have capped such rates, usually at 25 cents a call.

Seven states have deregulated them, the FCC said. In five, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wyoming, the price already is 35 cents a call. In the other two, Montana and South Dakota, it is 25 cents.

"We expect pay phone prices to go up about 40 percent as they have in the few states that have deregulated them earlier," said Gene Kimmelman, co-director of the Consumers Union's office here.

In a victory for the pay phone industry, a federal appeals court here in July affirmed the FCC's decision to let market forces set local pay phone rates.

Hubble detects most powerful star

LOS ANGELES — The Hubble Space Telescope has captured a glimpse of what is believed to be the most powerful star ever detected — a colossus that releases as much energy in six seconds as the sun does in a whole year.

The new images show a large star within a bright, pistol-shaped gaseous cloud. The star was first observed in the early 1990s, but it wasn't until Hubble provided a clearer look three weeks ago that astronomers at the University of California at Los Angeles realized just powerful it was.

"This star may have been more massive than any other star when it was formed, and now, it is still without question among the most massive — even at the low end of our estimates," said Don Figer, who led the research team.

Researchers estimate the Pistol Star is 25,000 light-years from Earth, near the center of the Milky Way.

Post office profitable despite strike

WASHINGTON — The final numbers are not in yet, but it looks like another billion-dollar profit for the post office.

"Preliminary figures show we achieved a third straight year with billion-dollar net income," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon told the agency's board of governors, meeting in Norman, Okla., Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, the post office said it delivered 92 percent of local first-class mail on time between mid-May and mid-September, a record-tying performance, despite the added volume of the United Parcel Service strike.

The national 92-percent on-time performance is 1 percentage point better than the same period a year earlier and ties the 92 percent on-time performance of the previous quarter.

"Clearly, this proves that we maintained quality first-class service during the United Parcel Service strike — even while delivering 9 billion pieces of mail during that time," Runyon said.

The new fiscal year began last week, and accountants are still completing the final tally for last year, so exact profit figures for the post office are not yet available, postal officials said.

Chrysler issues car, minivan recall

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. is recalling several makes of minivans and automobiles because of potential seat belt and steering problems.

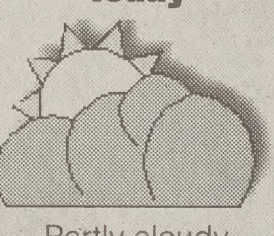

Seat belt buckle covers on the front and rear seats of 1991-1993 minivans may dislodge and cause the seat belts to be only partially latched, the company said Monday.

Included in the minivan recall are the Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan and Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyager models. Chrysler said it will contact 1.1 million owners in the United States as well as about 214,000 owners in Canada and abroad.


Chrysler spokeswoman Michele Tinson said no injuries were reported from the seat belts, but that several owners had complained.

Also facing a recall are 1995 Dodge and Plymouth Neon models.

Weather

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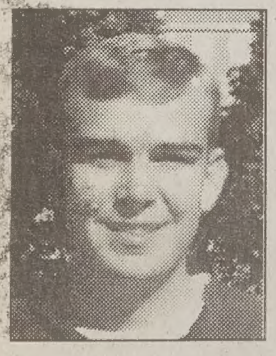
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Scripture of the Day

"Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not. Behold the wounds which pierced my side, and also the prints of the nails in my hands and feet; be faithful, keep my commandments, and ye shall inherit the kingdom of heaven. Amen."

— D&C 6:36-37

Jeff Hodges likes this scripture because "it reminds me that when I trust in the Lord, I have no need to fear." Hodges is a junior from Kuna, Idaho, majoring in Japanese.



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So the Palestinian leader has been treading a delicate line: he skipped the sheik's homecoming festivities Monday, but traveled Tuesday to Gaza to meet him and give him effusive greetings.

Although the Islamic group is calling on Arafat to release Hamas prisoners who have not been charged and reopen closed Hamas institutions, Yassin said there was no competition between his movement and the Palestinian Authority.

"We are brothers — one people with the same aim," Yassin said. Arafat said Yassin's release would "strengthen our brotherly relations and Palestinian unity."

Yassin, who served eight years of a life sentence for ordering killings of Israelis and Palestinian collaborators with Israel, was swapped for two Israeli agents who tried unsuccessfully to kill Khalid Mashaal, Hamas's political leader, in Jordan two weeks ago.

An Israeli committee looking into the assassination attempt held its first meeting Tuesday and requested several documents. But even before it began, there were complaints that two of the three members have a potential conflict of interest because they are seeking renewal of government-made appointments.

In another potential political embarrassment, an Israeli official confirmed Tuesday that an earlier cease-fire proposal from Hamas, two days before the attack on Mashaal, was not acted on.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the offer was received by low-level officials who considered it "something not serious." The report did not reach Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's desk until the day of or the day after the assassination attempt.

Veto changes housing plan

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — President Clinton's veto of a military construction project has clouded the University of Utah's immediate plans to build student and Olympic housing.

Congress and state officials want to move some Army Reserve units from Fort Douglas to Camp Williams, against the wishes of the Reserve and give the vacated 11 acres to the University of Utah for construction of student housing.

The housing would be the Olympic Village during the 2002 Winter Games.

If state, university and Olympic officials are unable to salvage that plan, the university still could construct a high-rise housing project on its existing property, but that is considered a less desirable option.

"It's a shock to us and shock to other people. We just don't understand it," said Tom Nycum, university vice president of Administrative Services.

The university wanted to start building the housing complex next year. That would allow one year of use before the housing was converted into the Olympic Village for 5,000 athletes during the 2002 Winter Games.

Congress last month approved \$12.7 million for new facilities for the Fort Douglas-based 96th Regional Support Command. Those were to be built at Camp Williams, 35 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The \$12.7 million was among 38 military construction projects that Clinton used his line-item veto to kill, Monday.

"They just arbitrarily took it out," said Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah.

"It took me two years to get that (money)," he said. "Everything was looking fine. It was just a done deal to me. I'm really upset about it."

Gov. Mike Leavitt said his conversations Monday with White House aides indicated Clinton was not aware the appropriation was related to the Olympics.

Now that they understand that, he said, "Key aides to the president have stated their willingness to find solutions to the problems created by today's veto." Alternatives were already being discussed, the governor said in a news release.

Frank Joklik, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said he was aware of the veto and is "monitoring the situation to see what happens."

Army Reserve officials previously said they did not mind vacating the Fort Douglas property, but they objected to the move to Camp Williams. Camp Williams is a state Army National Guard facility considered too far away for reservists and otherwise not fit for the command. Congress also had not authorized any money for the move itself, which the Army estimated could cost millions.

"We are happy to stay at Fort Douglas. The facility fits our needs perfectly," said Lt. Col. Mike Burbach, Army Reserve spokesman in Virginia. "We are ready to support the state's and organizing committee's needs, but only if the appropriate funding is provided."

Hansen said the Reserve leaders "were toasting themselves for a victory they didn't expect," but it will be short-lived because "eventually the entire Fort Douglas area will revert to

the university. It's far outlived fullness as a military-type outpost.

"Unless this is fixed, it puts Olympic Village plans in some sion, if not some jeopardy," said Bob Bennett, R-Utah.

Congress can override the veto by passing a disapproval majority vote. If the president the disapproval bill, it would require two-thirds vote in both chambers to override that veto.

Nycum said the university begin designing the new studenting and Olympic Village this and had planned for construction begin in the spring.

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Proselyting, being an example important to religions

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Though The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the largest in Utah, it is not the only one to share the gospel of Jesus with others. Many faiths throughout the state have various missionary efforts to share their message.

For example, the Castle Rock Baptist Church in Price said it is aggressively evangelistic. "We believe in inviting those who might be interested to consider the Catholic faith. We tend to call it evangelizing," Fitzgerald said. "By our works, our charity, our neighborliness and by being well-founded in our own faith, we inspire people and invite people — but in no way ever proselytize."

Although a majority of Utahns are LDS, most other faiths' missionary efforts do not target LDS members. Durfee, however, said his church targets all those who are not saved. "If you go door-to-door, you're targeting the door and the person behind it," Durfee said. "If they're lost, they're lost; if they're Christian, they're Christian. It's that simple. Our target is the lost of the world."

Herrington said they target those who are not active in any church.

Rev. Buddy Herrington of the Hilltop United Methodist Church in Sandy said the church takes a more gentle approach to sharing its religion with others.

"We don't just knock on doors," Herrington said. "If they want to come, they can. We're not actively campaigning trying to convert someone from their church to ours. We let our religion and our life stand for themselves," he said.

Monsignor J. Terrence Fitzgerald, Bicar General of the Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City, said Catholics believe in evangelizing.

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"If we see people who need help, we would go try to help," he said. "We would not help them to convince them to be like us. The purpose is trying to do good, because that's the example Jesus set."

Abrams said they target small areas, especially ones with few non-LDS churches.

"In smaller LDS communities, there are a limited number of non-LDS churches," he said. "Sometimes we get people from other denominations joining us. The reason we're primarily here is because there are so few non-Mormon churches — especially Baptist churches."

Fitzgerald said LDS people react differently to their missionary efforts depending on the size of the community they live in.

"It depends on where you are. In rural communities, which are very strongly LDS, outsiders are sometimes not well-received. In general, the more exposed people are, the more life experience we have, the more open we are to accept people for what they are," he said.

Abrams said he has also seen various responses from LDS members.

"There was some resentment from the LDS people. We're not here campaigning specifically against the LDS Church — our emphasis is on presenting what the New Testament teaches," he said.

"I would say that a small percent (of

LDS people) are interested. There is a percentage of LDS people trying to actively present their testimonies to us. We are not offended at the LDS people," he said.

Don LeFevre, media relations manager for the LDS Church, said members should treat missionaries of other faiths as they would treat any member of the church.

"The Savior himself would say treat your fellow man with kindness and courtesy. Avoid contention," he said.

LeFevre said to remember the 11th Article of Faith which states, "We claim the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where, or what they may."

Abrams said no matter what other church a person belongs to, members of his church try not to offend them in any way.

"You don't win anybody by taking a bashing approach. We do not use a method of trying to attack. I refuse to get into confrontational debates. It doesn't accomplish anything," he said.

missionaries deserve kindness regardless of religious affiliation

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may not know what to do when missionaries of other faiths come to their door. Don LeFevre, media relations manager for the LDS Church, said each individual must decide whether or not to accept these missionaries in.

"I don't think the church has ever taken a position on that," LeFevre said. "It's a personal decision. We like

feel it testifying to you?" she said.

"I think they felt like I was stupid. They were saying a point, but it didn't bother me — it didn't change the way I felt."

"What can they say when I tell them I know it's true because the Spirit has borne witness to me? How can they say I don't know what I'm feeling?" she said.

Hackleman said she wanted to avoid contention during their discussion.

"I didn't want any contention or any spirit of contention. I was afraid I might get heated because I knew my personality, but I didn't," she said. "I think that's the most important thing for anybody of any religion. Regardless of what religion you are, regardless of what religion the other people are, just discuss it," she said.

"If contention comes in, the old Bible-bashing thing, trying to prove scripture for scripture, the one-up-you kind of thing — that's not good for anybody," Hackleman was grateful for the experience she had.

"That was the weirdest thing that I would just be sitting there watching that. I know I wouldn't have been rude, but I think I would have said, 'No thanks, I already have a religion.' But it (the Devotional) said to let them into your home and to feel of your Spirit," she said.

Hackleman said LDS members should always be prepared to discuss religion with missionaries of other faiths.

"I think most LDS people say 'No thank you' and shut the door. Offer them a Book of Mormon. Say, 'Yes, I'll take a pamphlet. Will you take one of mine?' That's what we should be doing," she said.



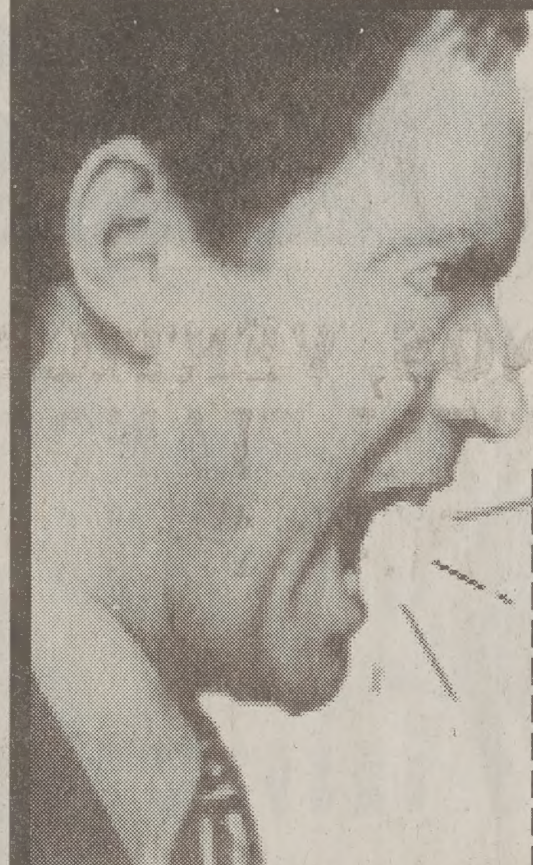
background the missionaries of another faith. Hackleman was watching a BYU Devotional one morning when the LDS Witnesses knocked on her door. The Devotional was talking about how we need to have compassion for other proselyting missionaries regardless of what faith they are. It was right when I was watching it, she said.

Hackleman said they asked if she had a brochure and if they could come back to her home to come back and to discuss their beliefs three days later.

In the meantime, I had been learning what they were saying. I talked to my brother who had just returned from his mission and who had dealt with LDS Witnesses quite a bit," she said.

Hackleman said she could feel the missionaries' sincerity during their discussion.

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Devotional focuses on goals, honors forefathers' legacy

Prayers are essential to find destiny

By BESS HARVEY
Universe Staff Writer

A challenge to honor our forefathers' accomplishments and leave a legacy was the message of Tuesday's Devotional speaker, Douglas M. Chabries, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

"(Setting) a goal to accomplish something significant for our fellow men provides a legacy for future generations," Chabries said. "It adds spice to the mortal existence."

Individuals can make a difference. In making a difference, the eternal focus can and must be maintained, he said. He also urged individuals not to set goals too low.

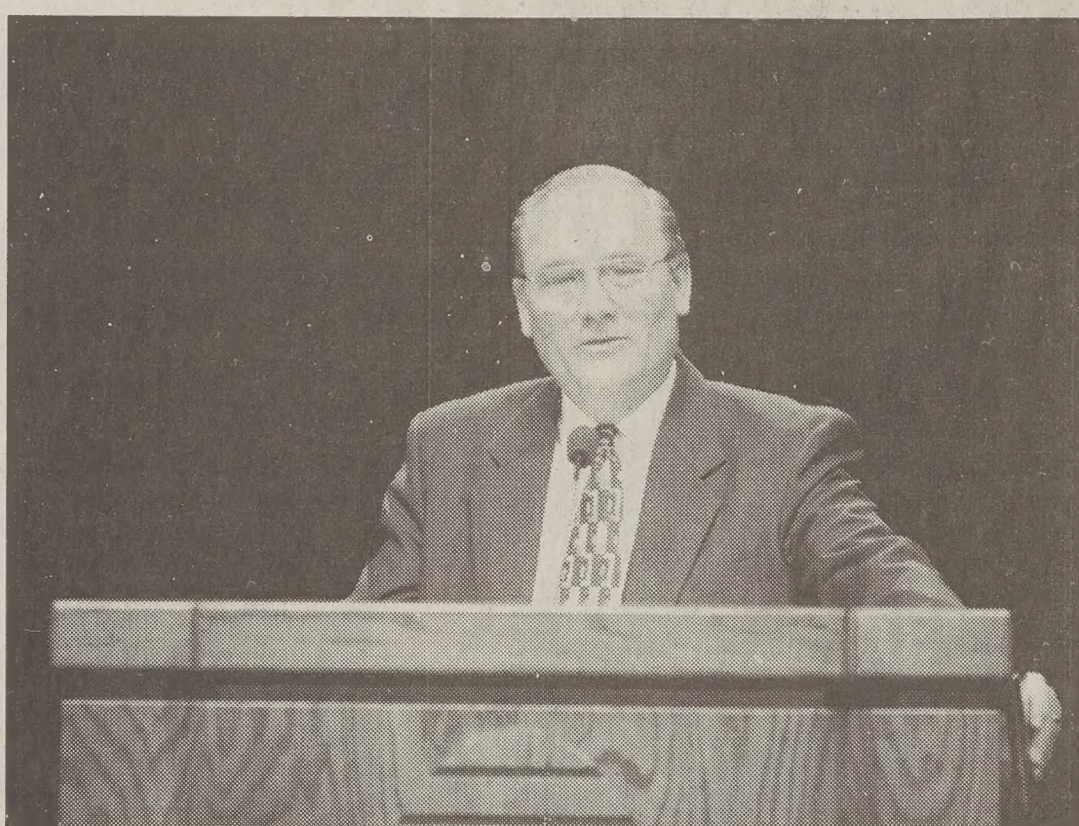
By setting goals high, it provides a "legacy (that) allows us to dot our mortal path with beautiful flowers and sweet fragrances," he said.

Chabries said he was reminded of Alma 5:15 when speaking of the importance of the legacy of forefathers.

"Do ye exercise faith in the redemption of him who created you? Do you look forward with an eye of faith ... to stand before God to be judged according to the deeds which have been done in this mortal body?" he asked.

The ability we all have to pray is important because it can help people choose what they want their legacy to be, he said.

"You have the benefit and help of your Heavenly Father in verifying the choice of a lifelong companion and a



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LEAVE A LEGACY: Douglas M. Chabries, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, advised students that setting goals high will add spice to their existence and establish a legacy for future generations.

major area of study," Chabries said.

He said that "the most important thing in life is to center upon the salvation available to each of us through the redemption of Jesus Christ."

The redemption of Christ can come through making correct choices. "I am grateful for the blessings of freedom, which freedom is necessary to achieve exaltation. I am grateful for modern examples of those who leave a modern legacy for each of us to enjoy," Chabries said.

Chabries emphasized the importance of being spiritually prepared by prayer.

"Like an enemy attack, in life, we are often called upon without warning to answer unexpected challenges of life,"

he said. "Having already prepared ourselves is the surest guarantee that we will be successful."

"Prayer provides that daily protection to help us maintain our course with our direction made certain," he said.

He compared the waves of the ocean beating on a ship in every direction to the trials of life.

"In life, it is often easier if we confront our problems head on, but it often occurs that problems come from directions that we least expect."

"As people travel through life, the gospel of Jesus Christ provides stability. Without this stability, they will find themselves to be 'spiritually seasick,'" he said.

New video series provides ideas for Y faculty to improve teaching

By JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Faculty Center recently completed a video collection that is aimed at enabling successful teachers to share some of their insights and ideas about teaching with other teachers and teaching assistants, according to a faculty center news release.

The Reflective Teaching Series is now available for teaching assistants and faculty.

Information from the Faculty Center states that 35 faculty members considered to be among the best teachers on campus were interviewed and filmed.

Louise Illes, assistant director of organizational development at the Faculty Center, said that these videos should help teachers be more reflective about their own teaching practices.

"These tapes will help teachers realize what they're doing to make the classroom unique," Illes said.

Faculty Center information states that the faculty members interviewed were asked questions in five areas — the characteristics of effective teachers, enhancing student learning, teaching at BYU, teaching scholarship and the rewards of teaching.

Illes said that the Faculty Center selected outstanding and dynamic teachers for the video.

"We selected the teachers for the interviews after actually

watching many of them in class and receiving feedback from fellow teachers and students," Illes said. "Almost all of them have also received teaching awards."

Illes hopes that teachers will use the series to reflect on and improve their own teaching skills.

Illes also said that they would like to have a website for the Reflective Teaching Series in the future.

"We'd like to have the interviews put on CD so that people can view the series without checking out a tape," Illes said.

Meetings to implement the Reflective Teaching Series website are in the works, Illes said.

However, video tapes of the series are available now for teachers, teaching assistants and even students who are interested in learning more about effective teaching, she said.

The Faculty Center news release said that they began interviewing teachers in the summer of 1996 and completed the interviews in January.

Steve Albrecht, director of the School of Accounting and Information Systems, was one of the faculty members interviewed.

"The greatest advice I could give to other teachers is to always be over-prepared and to be accessible to the students," Albrecht said.

Albrecht said that he thinks the Reflective Teaching Series will be valuable to other teachers if they will use it.

Those interested in viewing the tapes can check them out from the Faculty Center in room 167 of the Testing Center.

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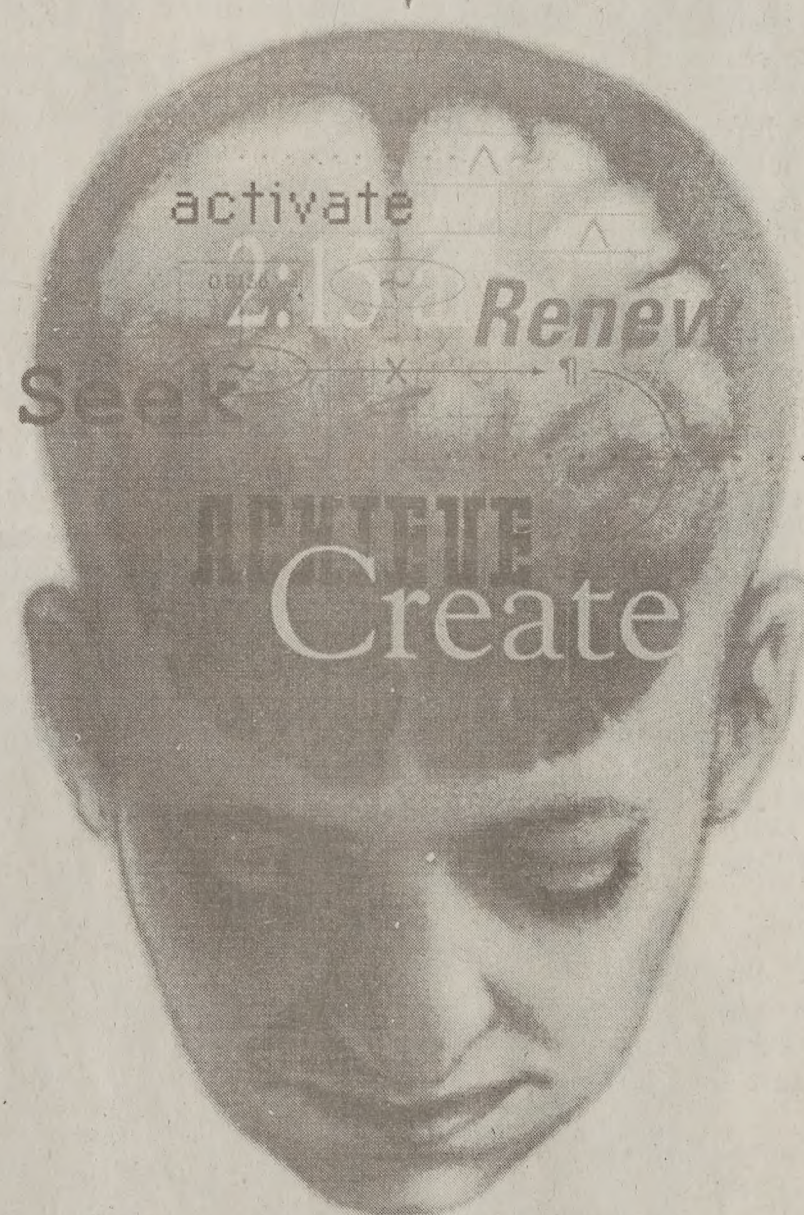
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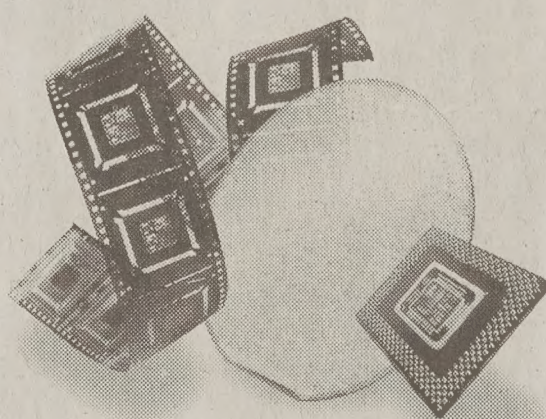
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U.S.-Canada relations good despite 'irritants'

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
and BESS HARVEY
Universe Staff Writers

The United States and Canada are different in many ways but fundamentally different in others, said Canada's first woman prime minister Tuesday in a speech at BYU. "Both of our countries know less about each other than we think we do—and perhaps less than we should," said Kim Campbell, former Canadian prime minister. "The United States and Canada have a better relationship now than we ever have," Campbell said. The two countries have the largest bilateral trading relationship in the world, totalling almost \$1 billion a day.

Also, approximately three million American jobs are connected to Canadian businesses, said Earl Fry, director of Canadian studies at BYU.

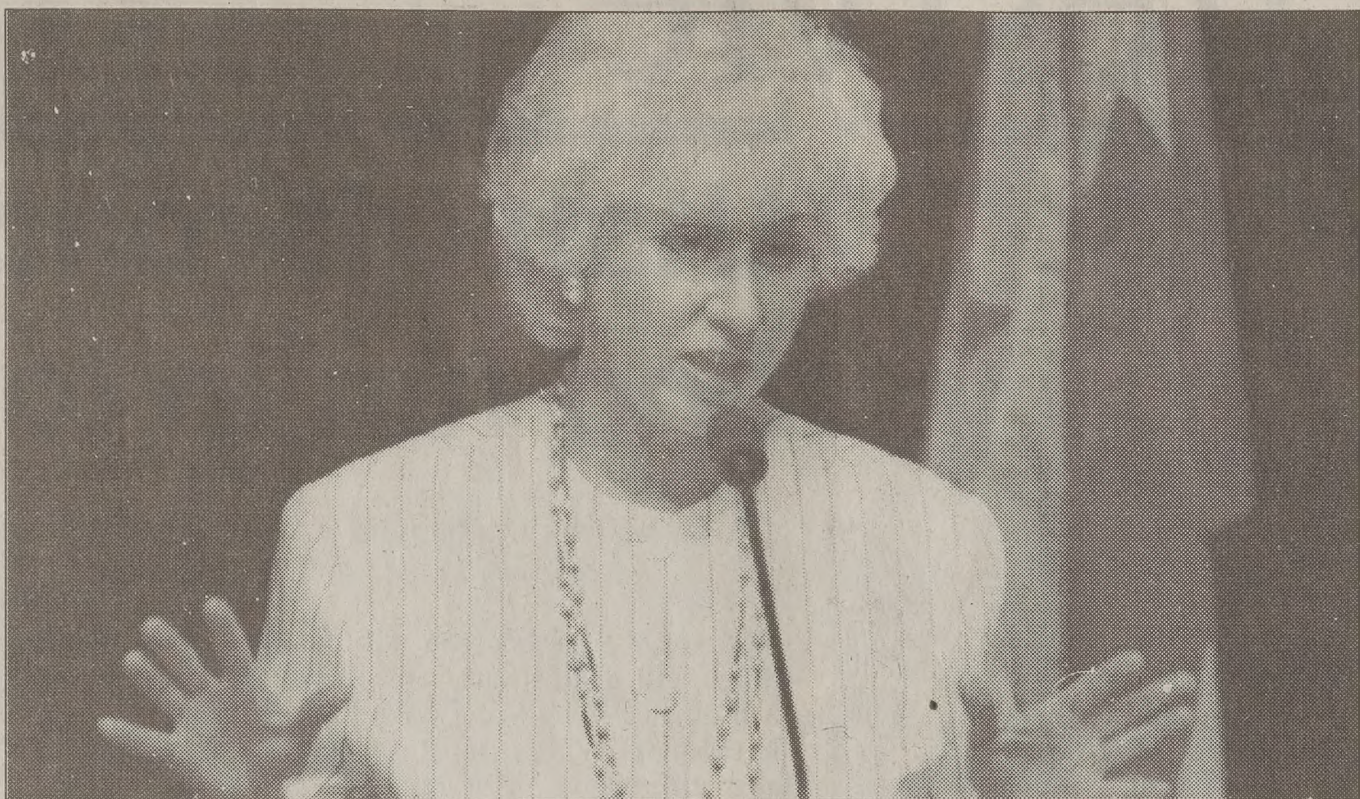
Canada and the United States are allies in various world organizations and trade agreements, including NATO and NAFTA. Campbell said the Canada-U.S. relationship serves as a good example to other nations of peaceful international relations.

However, Campbell said, "Canada is not just a smaller, quieter version of the United States."

Canadians took a "leap of faith" that profoundly changed the formal American-Canadian relationship when they approved the Canada-

GOOD NEIGHBORS, EH?
Former Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell speaks at BYU Tuesday. She said the Canada-U.S. relationship can serve as an example for other nations to follow.

Jon Orton/Daily Universe



U.S. Free Trade Agreement in 1989, Campbell said.

Despite the healthy relationship between the United States and Canada, Campbell said, "there are some high-profile irritants now," though she said these irritants do not "eat at the core of the U.S.-Canada relationship."

Some of the irritants include cultural infiltration, environmental issues and economic domination, she said.

Campbell said Canadians are worried about being economically usurped by the United States. She also said the United States tends to culturally dominate Canada.

"The flow of information in Canada and the United States is mostly south to north. ... American media dominate the Canadian market," she said.

The United States and Canada share an "ecological footprint," said Campbell. She said there are no boundaries for air, water or Pacific salmon.

"We have to think like partners if we are going to protect our environment for future generations," she said.

Other factors that affected, and continue to affect, mutual understanding between Americans and Canadians include the end of the

Cold War, national policy differences and the lack of a Canadian "frontier experience."

Campbell spoke as a part of the Palmer Distinguished Lecture in Canadian Studies series.

This is an annual lecture in honor of the Palmer family, who were LDS pioneers in Alberta, Canada.

Campbell was Canada's 19th and first female prime minister from June 25, 1993, to Nov. 4, 1993.

Her party, the Progressive Conservative Party, was defeated in the Canadian general election of October 1993.

She is now Canada's Consul General in Los Angeles.

Bytheway to be honored at induction ceremony

Universe Services

BYU's Golden Key National Honor Society is holding an induction ceremony tonight at 7 to pay tribute to the 1997 honorary members.

This year's honorary members include Sheri Dew, second counselor in the LDS General Relief Society Presidency; Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life, and his wife, Diana Wade; John Bytheway, youth speaker, teacher and author; and Mack and Rebecca Wilberg, BYU faculty members from the School of Music.

The honorary members were selected for their outstanding service, leadership and artistic contributions, said Julie Bradford, a junior from Bountiful majoring in public relations and an officer in Golden Key National Honor Society.

Following the induction ceremony, students may meet honorary members and ask questions.

"By having a reception line to meet the honorary members, the Golden Key members will have an opportunity to

associate with professionals in the community and to recognize them for their outstanding service, leadership and artistic contributions," Bradford said.

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SPINNING THE WHEELS:UVSC student Jake Lepinski challenges the Squaw Peak terrain in his sport utility vehicle. Utah landscape offers many off-road opportunities for adventurous drivers.

Route Y trip offers more thrills than beat-em-up video games

By **MATT WEST**
Universe Staff Writer

"Surfer Matt"

Lately I have noticed strange crowds of students gathered in hallways throughout campus. They anxiously wait with their eyes fixed on these large wooden machines with a television screen, where someone furiously types on a keyboard, visibly nervous of the impatient throngs.

One day I got up the courage to ask one of these students what they were waiting for. Without even glancing away from the hypnotic machine, he mumbled: "Kiosk ... must ... get ... to ... kiosk!"

It was eerie. I brushed aside the idea that "kiosk" was a brain-washing terminal of some sort and settled with the thought that it had to be some new beat-em-up video game that mesmerized its users.

Last week I decided to try my gaming skills against the treacherous kiosk, and was surprised to find that it actually was a computer terminal that accessed Route Y, BYU's intranet service.

The beat-em-up game part, I found out, was just in getting on one of the terminals.

But don't let the 40 kiosks to 30,000 students ratio discourage you: Route Y is well worth your while.

In the few short days since I braved the driving test and received my honorary Route Y driving license, I've taken virtual tours of the BYU Jerusalem Center and campus art exhibits; virtually amazing, pardon the pun. I've read recent Devotional addresses and accessed the addresses of some long-lost buddies of mine. I found out that Darth Vader is employed by the Law School Library as a late fee collector (www.law.byu.edu/Law_School/Circuit.html) and that BYU performing groups will be traveling just about

everywhere in the universe in the next few years except for the Dagobah system (ucs.byu.edu/alumni/pam/mapgo.htm).

I've even e-mailed President Bateman!

If there's anything you want or need to know about BYU, you can probably find it on Route Y. And the greatest part is that you don't have to be on campus to get to your e-mail account or surf on Route-Y. For e-mail access of campus, use the address www.ry.byu.edu. BYU's home page address is www.byu.edu, and from there you can get just about anywhere.

Kudos to all of you who have sent me e-mail about the Internet; keep them coming! Together we'll figure this whole web thing out.

And I still think that "Kiosk" would be a great title for a beat-em-up video game.

Send your Internet tips, advice and sites to Surfer Matt in 2150 ELWC or e-mail him at west@du2.byu.edu.

Volunteer opportunities offered at SLC church history museum

By **CLAUDIA LORENZANA**
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City is looking for volunteers to serve as tour guides and assistants beginning in January 1998.

According to a press release, the museum, at 45 N. West Temple St., is seeking approximately 80 volunteers to help with presenting tours, greeting visitors, answering questions at the museum's information desk, working in the gift shop and participating in several other volunteer programs.

Jennifer Lund, the museum's curator of education, said the museum will offer classes to help the qualified candidates prepare for their responsibilities as volunteers. In class, volunteers learn about the background of the museum's exhibits and how to plan and prepare tours.

Classes also include training for outreach programs, where museum volunteers visit local schools and teach third- and fourth-graders about Utah history and Native American art.

Sandra Fraser, a museum volunteer of seven years, said tour guides also get to participate in a variety of other activities, such as a museum puppet show that highlights pioneer handcart experiences told through the eyes of children.

"This is a wonderful thing for people to do who love to teach," Fraser said.

The museum requires the volunteers to commit to a period of two years and to work one four-hour shift a week, or every other week for those with rigorous schedules. Service opportunities on Saturdays are also available to help accommodate work schedules.

According to Lund, volunteers provide an invaluable service to the museum and keep it running smoothly.

"Volunteers are the lifeblood of the museum," Lund said.

Volunteers, such as Fraser, say serving at the museum is a rewarding

experience for both the museum and volunteers.

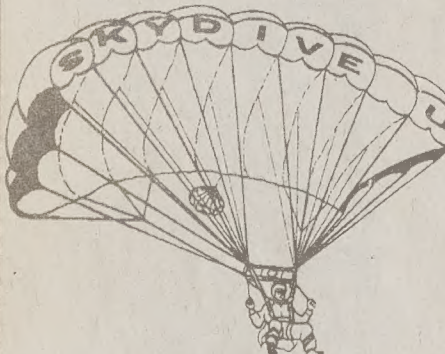
"I get to answer a lot of interesting questions and meet people from all over the world," Fraser said.

Ruth Biddulph, a museum volunteer of six years, said being a tour guide at the museum has also enabled her to learn more about church history and teach people about their heritage.

"I would recommend this to anyone who likes to read and study and enjoys talking to people," Biddulph said.

Interested applicants should call (801) 240-4615 for more information and to set up an interview. Applications for the tour guide training program must be in by Dec. 5.

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Utah off-road enthusiasts find fun in four-wheeling

By **NICHOL HOBSON**
Universe Staff Writer

If you have the courage, the time, desire and a sports utility vehicle, then off-road four-wheel driving may be the activity that will make your adrenaline rush.

Four-wheel off-road driving allows a driver to take his or her vehicle to places where most vehicles have never been before, and it allows people to explore places that most people can't get to.

"I like to four-wheel for the power and exhilaration of going up a mountain," said Joe Schauerhamer, a sophomore majoring in construction management.

Utah is home to some of the most famous trails for four-wheel driving in the nation. Four-wheeling enthusiasts can find off-road trails in Utah's deserts, mountains or red rock country.

"You can go somewhere other cars can't and see things other people don't get to see," Schauerhamer said.

There are a few precautions that drivers should take, regardless of their experience, before they are ready to take on any trail that may come their way.

Bill Burk, on 4-Wheeling America's Internet site, offers five safety tips to take when taking a vehicle off-highway.

- Drive as slow as possible, but as fast as necessary.

- Survey the trail ahead to avoid any surprises. When in doubt, get out and survey the situation.

- Drive directly up and down hills. Traveling diagonally may result in a sideways slide — worst case, a rollover. Do not turn around when on a hill.

- Reduce the tire pressure. This improves traction in all conditions, especially sand. Remember that ground clearance has been compromised. Inflate tires again before driving on the pavement for any distance.

- Cross ditches or logs at an angle so that one wheel at a time goes over the obstacle; the other three help the one wheel to climb over.

"You can damage your equipment if you fly up the hill. Take it slow and easy and know the abilities of your vehicle because once you're stuck your stuck," Schauerhamer said.

Those wishing to participate in off-road activities don't have to brave the trail alone. There are several four-wheeling clubs in the Salt Lake and Utah Valley areas.

"We don't have many from (BYU) coming (into our club) but they are definitely welcome," said Arlyn Richards, president of the Lone Peak Four-Wheelers Club.

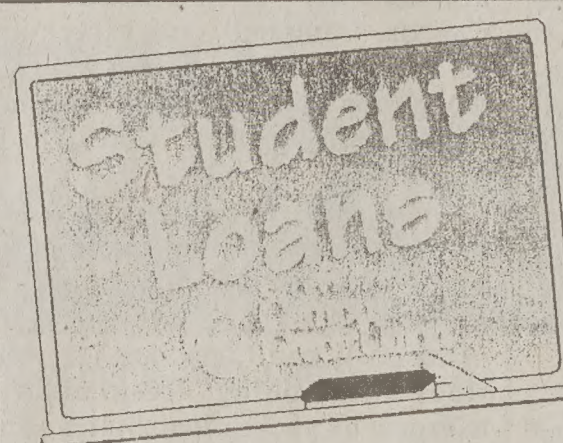
The Lone Peak Four-Wheelers are for the public use of land, as opposed to those who want to close wilderness to motorized vehicles.

"We practice the 'tread lightly theory' and stay on designated trails,"

Richards said.

"We are a family-oriented club. Sometimes clubs tend to be adult-type people who tend to be mountains. We go a little higher but tend to go over harder country," Richards said.

The Lone Peak Four-Wheelers meet every third Thursday in the basement of the American Fork citizens center.



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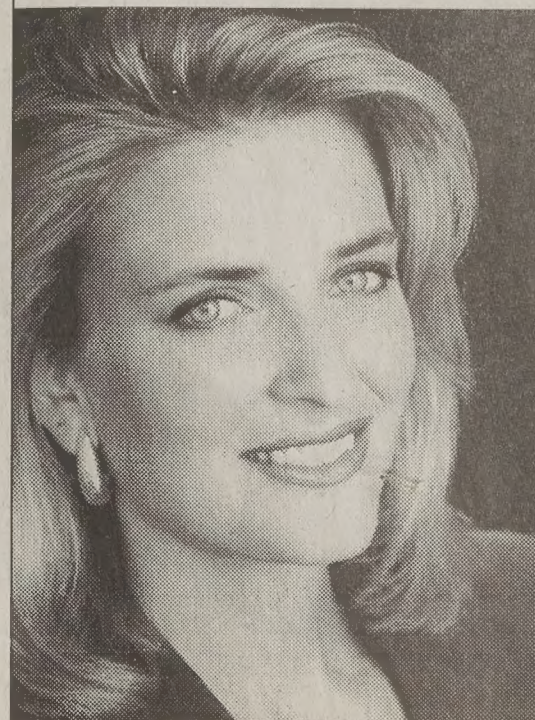



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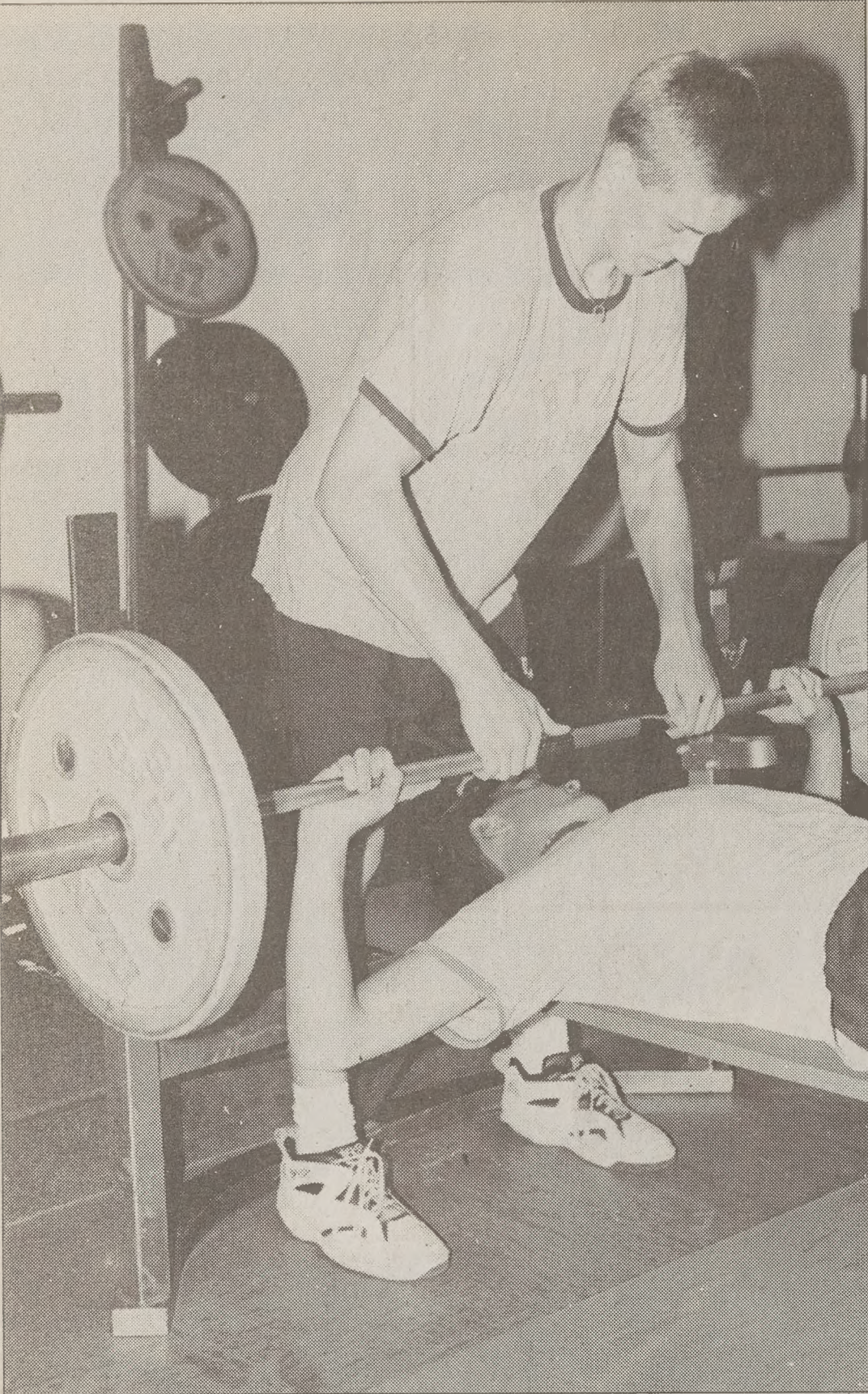
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HEAVE HO: Two students at the Smith Fieldhouse stay in shape through weight training. Local health clubs can also provide opportunities to meet people and stay in shape.

More to health clubs than just fitness

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Autumn is in the air and the leaves are turning bright shades of red, yellow and orange. This could only mean one thing — the holidays are just around the corner, along with the hearty Thanksgiving feast, the scrumptious Christmas treats and the inevitable two feet of snow on the ground.

Many of us go into virtual hibernation over the winter, emerging from our "caves" in the spring, squinting at the unfamiliar sun and having a few extra pounds to shed before donning the swimsuit for the first sunbath of the summer.

Other brave and wise souls, however, prepare for the holiday season by stepping up their activity levels and getting in shape so the pounds never add up. And fitness clubs are where many of them go.

The task of finding the right fitness club, however, may be a challenging task for some, and a little helpful counsel may be in order.

"The most important thing is to find something that will motivate you to go," said Morgan Mathews, a sophomore studying communications at UVSC.

And that is different for everyone. Tiffany Hunt, a junior studying horticulture, said that she chose the club she patronizes because it was close to home.

"It's harder to motivate yourself if it's farther away," Hunt said.

Julie Brightenburg, 26, of Orem, said that convenience played a large role in her choice of fitness clubs as well. She also noted that since she started working out, she has made friends that keep her going back to the same club.

Velvet Howard, office manager for Gold's Gym in Provo, said the type of clientele that frequents the gym often influences a person's decision about whether they join a particular club.

She said that people want to surround themselves with others they admire and feel comfortable with.

Todd Chelius, a BYU graduate in human biology and psychology and a former BYU football linebacker, has frequented most of the local clubs in the past and will soon be opening his own World's Gym in American Fork.

He said that the social aspect of fitness clubs are the reason many people work out at a fitness club, as opposed to their own home.

"Misery loves company," Chelius said. "People want to be with other people who are going through the same things."

Howard said that some women prefer to work out separate from men, and one factor to look for may be whether the club has an optional women-only gym.

Damion Smith, manager for Lifestyles 2000 in Orem, agreed that a women-only gym is an important feature for some. He said that more often, people are looking for a variety of top-of-the-line equipment.

"People don't want to wait for equipment," Smith said.

Mathews agreed that finding a club with enough equipment to go around was important to him. He said, for the most part, the quality of the equipment is the same at the various clubs.

Brett Macdonald, a BYU graduate living in Provo, said, "I don't want to wait. I want to go in, work out and leave."

Carla Muzquiz, a Provo resident, said, while rounding up her two children in the parking lot, that people with children should look at whether

the club has a day-care facility. If so, find out how much they charge, she said.

While some charge a flat monthly rate for day-care, others charge by the hour, and that can add up over the course of a month, she said.

Muzquiz encouraged people who are shopping around for a fitness club to be careful about what is written in the membership contract.

Chelius said that many people get taken in by the fine print in a mem-

bership contract. They want to know their membership, he said, but not having to pay extra to get out of a contract.

Other factors that may influence a person's decision to join a fitness club may be the availability of instruction and equipment, and television sets to watch a workout.

Chelius said, "When people watch TV, they're not so aware of the anguish of working out."

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Kirk Douglas' future bright

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — He survived an air crash that killed two men. He underwent back surgery to relieve pain caused by the crash. He suffered a stroke that destroyed his voice, an actor's nightmare.

And Kirk Douglas is still here at 80, working to gain back his voice and talking of a movie next year with his son, Michael.

The veteran actor spoke about his recovery, his hopes and his new book, "Climbing the Mountain: My Search for Meaning," in the living room of his handsomely decorated house in the heart of Beverly Hills.

He looked thin in a black sports shirt and chinos, but the famed Douglas energy seemed only slightly dimmed. He talked deliberately, articulating the words with a care that bespoke long hours of speech therapy.

When Douglas accepted his honorary Academy Award for lifetime achievement last March, his speech seemed labored. It is greatly improved.

Douglas said that he started writing "The Search for Meaning" after the 1991 collision, in Santa Paula, Calif., of the helicopter in which he was taking off and a small plane. The pilot, 46, and a high-school senior in the plane were killed instantly.

"I was really tormented," Douglas said. "I don't think a day has passed without my thinking of David (Tomlinson) and Lee (Manelski), the two young men who were in the airplane when we smacked."

"You have to think, 'Wow, I was in my '70s; they were young. How does that happen?' I thought a lot about that after I heard about poor (Princess) Diana and her boyfriend. It makes you realize you don't know anything about life."

"That's why I started to write: because I realized that all of life is climbing a mountain. Your life is a climb, and you

never really reach the top."

He still remembers nothing of the crash. The stroke is a vivid memory. It happened last year, three weeks after back surgery to relieve the incessant pain caused by the accident.

"I had progressed from a walker to a cane and finally, I walked to the corner and back. I began to feel terrific," he said.

"My wife celebrated my recovery from my back by ordering a manicure. I was in my room having the manicure when suddenly I felt the funniest sensation. It was like what I'm doing with my finger (drawing from his temple to the jaw)."

"I started to explain — 'wub wub wub' — I couldn't talk! My manicurist happened to have been a nurse in Israel. She immediately called my wife, who was at Barbara Sinatra's house. She called my doctor, and he said, 'Can he walk?' She said I could, and he said, 'Take him to the hospital; that will be quicker than the ambulance.'"

The doctor was relieved that Douglas could walk; that meant his side was not paralyzed. But his power of speech was gone.

"You're suddenly aware of how much you take for granted in life," he said. "We think something, and we speak it. Now I was like a child: I had to learn all the sounds. You realize how complicated it is."

"I thought, wow, how people talk is so complicated!" Douglas said. "It made me realize how narcissistic my life was. Like most people, we are so wrapped up in what we're doing."

During his 50 years in 82 films, Kirk Douglas has amassed enough honors for any actor: the Presidential Medal of Honor for his work as U.S. goodwill ambassador; Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute; Oscar nominations for "Champion," "The Bad and the Beautiful," "Lust for Life"; Chavalier of the Legion of Honor from France and others.

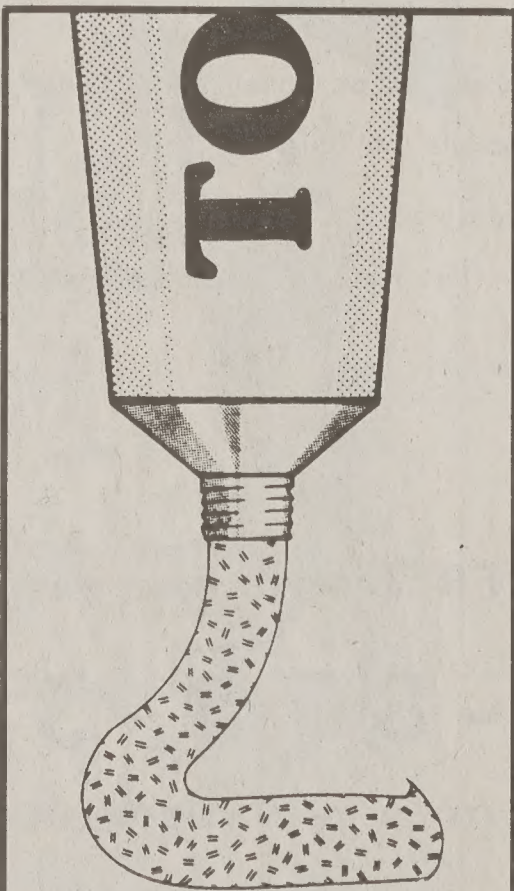
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THEATER — COMEDY: The BYU Theater and Film Department's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be performed tonight at 7:30 in the Pardoe Drama Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The play, directed by Barta Heiner, is a social comedy about war and friendship in nineteenth-century Bulgaria. The show will run through Oct. 18. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two French films, shown with

English subtitles, will run this week at International Cinema (250 SWKT). "Jean de Florette" (1986, 122 minutes) is about a wicked farmer who plots to steal a hunchback's land. You can imagine the fun. Show times today are 3:15 and 7:50 p.m. The other film, a sequel to "Jean de Florette," is "Manon of the Spring" (1987, 120 minutes). The setting takes place a decade later, and Jean's daughter wants to avenge her father. This film will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Admission for all shows is free with an International Cinema card or \$1 otherwise.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATER: The summer comedy/sci-fi hit "Men in Black" is at the Varsity Theater this week, with showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. each day through Thursday. Tickets are \$1.50. The film, originally PG-13, has been edited for your safety.

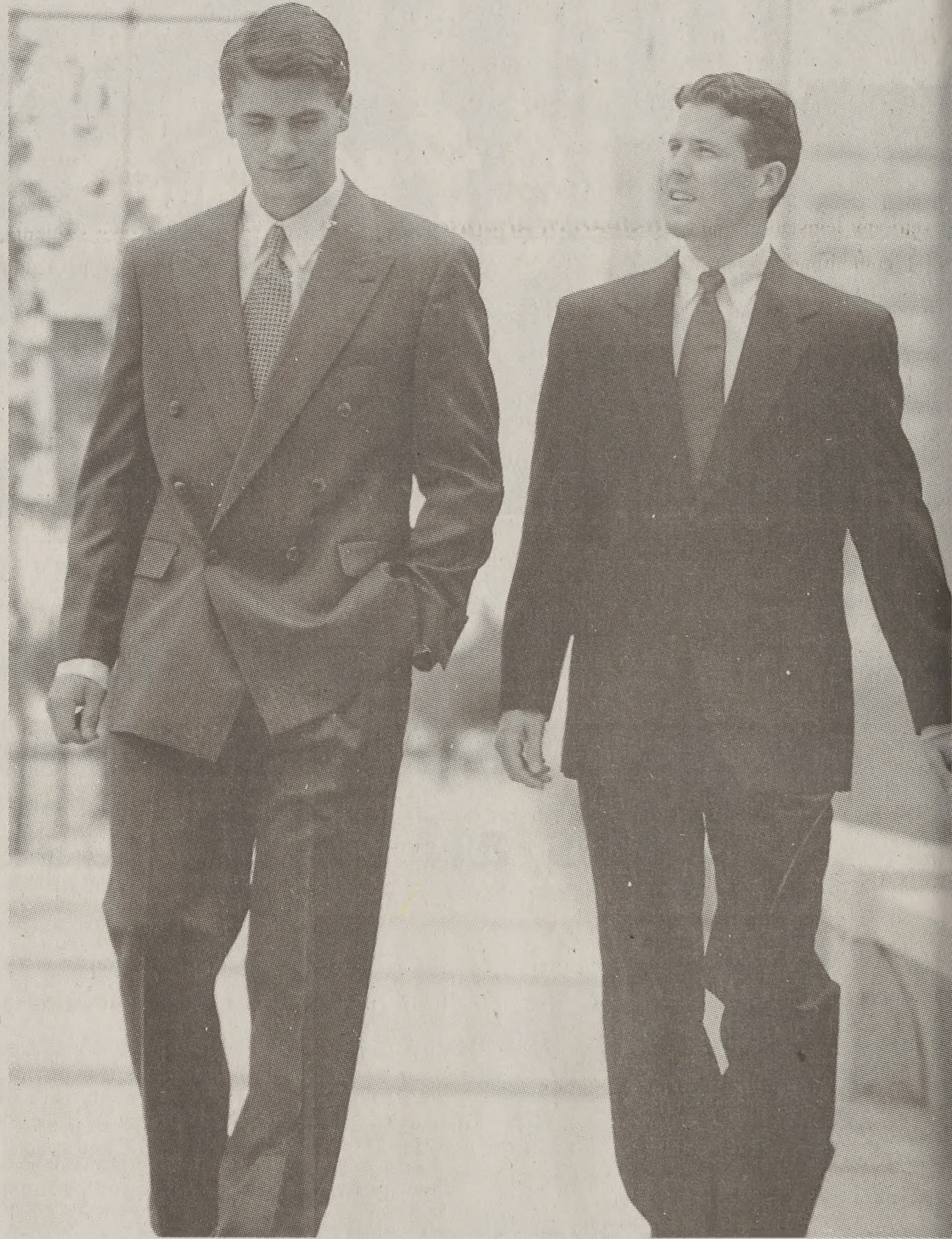


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Rising conflict characterizes fight for D.C. school vouchers

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A question of whether to fund school vouchers for District of Columbia students to transfer to private schools is still alive and well, despite the 58-41 vote Sept. 30 that blocked the proposal. The provision would offer vouchers of \$3,200 to 10,000 students to attend a school of their choice, according to The Associated Press. The House of Representatives will vote today or Monday on the D.C. spending bill, which includes the \$2 billion scholarship voucher

get. We should be giving them the maximum amount of help possible instead of funding a new program that abandons them."

However, Landrieu said that money to fund the scholarship vouchers would not come from funds allocated to the public school district, but from \$30 million appropriated "over and above the request by the city and the President."

"I have mixed emotions," said Randall Merrill, principal at Timpview High in Provo. "I certainly understand why they're trying to do it. The immediate problem is that \$3,200 is not going to buy tuition at a private school, and poor people could not add enough money to (the voucher) to send their kids to a private school. It would just help people who can afford to send their kids to a private school anyway."

Merrill said that private schools overlook students such as special education students, taking only "the very best." If private schools did take students more reflective of the population, then they would also need to spend more money on such things as therapy, special aid and mentoring, which Merrill felt was unlikely.

"My general opinion is that (the voucher program) weakens public education," Merrill said. "I believe that when public education fails, society fails. I think that public education is the last level ground for a majority of the population."

Rose Borunda, a counselor at Liberty High School in Brentwood, Calif., remembers when California tried to pass a voucher program for public schools.

"The situation is, people are dissatisfied with public education, and they want to reward the schools that are doing well," she said. "But the situation is not always the school's fault. The situation is also influenced by parental responsibility."

Liberty High School sends 25 percent of their graduates to college. People often ask her why the school does not send more kids to higher education.

"If the parents are not college educated, and students are not brought up reading and expected to take higher level classes, then it will reflect school-wide," Borunda said. "The dissatisfaction is not just from the school makeup, but from the society around it. When children in schools have parents who are struggling with a second language, and just getting by, it will reflect on the school."

Borunda feels that vouchers don't necessarily address such problems, but feels that funding should be spent in programs that target the home.

"I think funding should be spent on working with families — educating families — so that they in turn can improve student performance and student expectations," she said.

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Outdoor mall to contribute to Provo retail competition

By LIBBY WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Provo is getting another new mall. The Shops at Riverwoods will be built at the corner of University Avenue and 4800 North next to the new Wynnson Cinema.

The shopping center will have two restaurants and 30 to 35 retail shops including Eddie Bauer, Banana Republic, The Gap and Gap Kids.

The mall's design is intended to create a traditional downtown shopping experience in contrast to an enclosed mall.

A running creek and tree-lined walkways connecting the shops will add to the openness.

Meanwhile, machinery is buzzing to complete the Provo Town Center. Some question whether Utah Valley can support three shopping centers.

University Mall Manager Robert Kallas said there will be some effects on businesses in the beginning.

"There will be some absorption time, and for the individual retailers it will spread those retailer dollars a little thin for a period of time," he said.

The University Mall will undergo major reconstruction to the interior and southern exterior of the building to keep up with the area's two new shopping centers. It will also add some new stores.

Jason Bench from Provo's

Community Development Office said that, in the long run, the area should support the added competition.

"The overall general area is large enough to handle it," he said. "The Shops at Riverwoods is more a high-end retail, targeting a different category."

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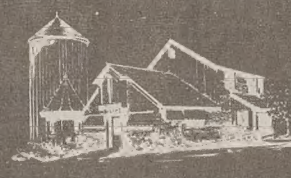
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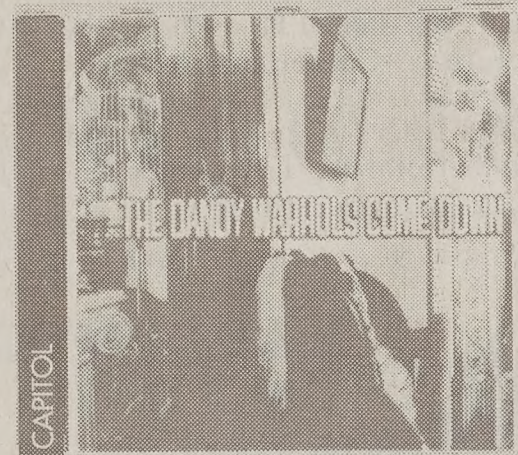
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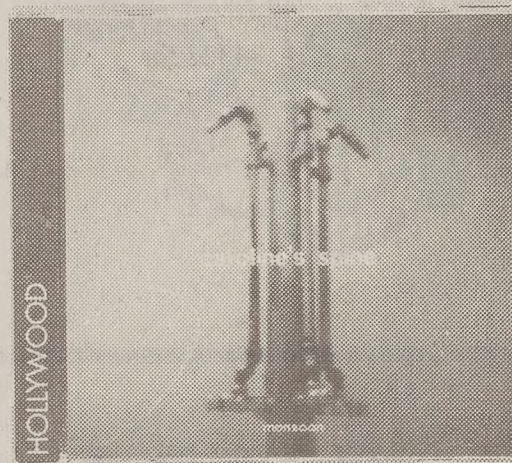
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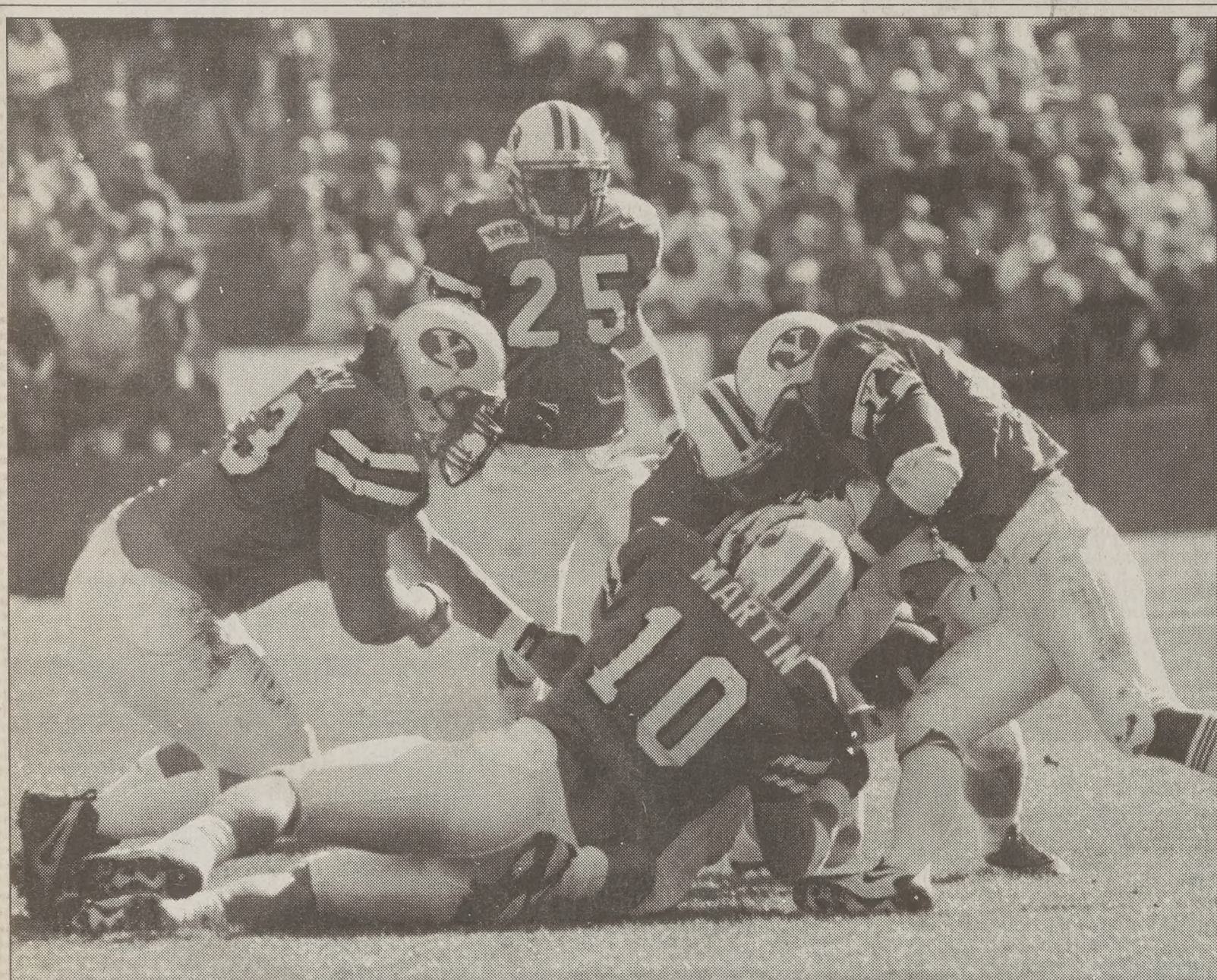
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CRUSHED: Led by Brad Martin, the BYU defense converges on a Rice ball-carrier in last year's 49-0 rout of the Owls at Cougar Stadium.

This year Rice has shown signs of life, beating Northwestern and playing well against Texas. The game is at 7 p.m. in Houston.

Football team wary of Rice, resting wounded to prepare

By **MATT KARPOWITZ**
Universe Sports Writer

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards met with the media Tuesday at the Big 5 Huddle in Salt Lake City ready to move on after last week's tragic death of cornerback Terrence Harvey.

The Cougars are preparing to take on Western Athletic Conference opponent Rice (3-2) Saturday in Houston, Texas. Game time has been moved to 7 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN2. Last year BYU had perhaps its finest all around performance against Rice, shutting the Owls out 49-0.

"Last year against Rice we had as near a perfect game as we have played," Edwards said. "It was more of an aberration and we had a hot day that day. They are extremely well coached and execute the wishbone as well as anybody."

BYU running back Brian McKenzie thinks last years blow out will only give the Owls more motivation. "We really gave it to them last year," McKenzie said. "They're really going to come after us, not just because we beat them so bad, but because we're BYU and everybody wants a piece of BYU."

Rice is the first pure running team the Cougars will face this year and Edwards knows the team must

change its mind-set to defend against the wishbone.

"You've got to shift gears, that's the big thing," Edwards said. "When we played last week they had four wides and were spread out all over the field and now Rice will have everything bunched up and coming at you a lot differently. It takes a lot of discipline because everybody has a key that they have to focus on, and it takes a lot of concentration."

Defensive end Ed Kehl sees the defensive responsibility shifting this week and it is now a matter of everybody covering their own area.

"We're going to have to do our job," Kehl said. "We can't be glory guys and say 'Well, I'm going to get the quarterback this time and not the fullback,' because by the time you do that, they'll give it to the fullback and he'll be gone. You have to do your job."

The BYU defense is still recovering from some injuries. Defensive back Jack Williams should be ready to go this week and Omarr Morgan is continuing to shake off the rust after coming back from his three game suspension. Outside linebacker Brad Martin hurt his foot against Utah State, but should be ready to play Saturday. Cornerback Roderick Foreman is most likely out for the season after having surgery on his hands following last week's auto

accident. The Cougars have activated freshman cornerback Kevon Morton, who was red-shirting this year, to replace Foreman.

The offense is also dealing with some injuries. Quarterback Kevin Feterik left the Utah State game with an injured ankle and is now day to day. Edwards hopes Feterik will also be ready for Saturday.

The Cougars still want to emphasize the run in order to set up the pass. "We want to run the football," Edwards said. "A lot of times we'll come out and throw the ball four or five times in a row, then we'll run. Other times we'll run the ball first depending on how it's going. We try to get into a mix in each game depending on who we're playing."

The bigger concern on offense is the turnover situation. The Cougars have turned the ball over ten times this season, four interceptions and six fumbles. In contrast, BYU has only recovered an opponent's fumble once and has no interceptions.

"Turnovers are our big concern right now," Edwards said. "The last few weeks we have been bit with that and we've got to make sure we get a handle on them and it will help us. We really need to address that and work on it."

The Cougars, now 1-0 in conference play, have only WAC opponents left on their schedule.

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Men's swimming and diving team is stacked after strong recruiting

By **LESLIE ARMSTRONG**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's swimming and diving team has high hopes of a successful season, especially with this year's freshmen recruits.

Head coach Tim Powers said he expects a lot this season. "Last year's recruiting didn't go too well, but we ended up breaking 13 records and were third in the conference," he said. "This year's recruiting went really well. I think we'll even have a shot at the top 20."

Powers said the freshmen will be a strong force and major asset to the team. He noted such freshmen as national Lithuanian record holder for the backstroke, Raunus Sabickas, and high school All-American diver, Justin Wilcock.

Billy Betz is another new swimmer to the BYU team who has a successful swimming history. Betz is a Utah State champion from Logan High School. He is a 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle sprinter who was seventh in the nation last year, among high school students, in the 50-meter freestyle event.

Betz said he never really wanted to come to BYU, but because of his recruiting experience he knew this was where he wanted to be. "Everyone was so nice, and I just had a good feeling," he said.

Now Betz is pumped for his first season at BYU. "I can't wait for the season to start," he said.

Betz's roommate, Jeff Mason, is another new recruit for BYU's team this year. Mason is from Mesa, Ariz., and was the Arizona state champion last year in the 200 I.M.

Mason said he is not sure what the season will be like for the young team. "We have more freshmen than upperclassmen this year," he said. "That's why we don't exactly know what's going to happen. But I think we're going to be really good. We might even have a chance at winning the

WAC."

Another freshman recruit, Rob Morris, is from Lake Charles, La.

The Louisiana state record holder in the 100 and 200 freestyle events had more than one choice when it came to picking a university to attend, but chose BYU and is glad he did.

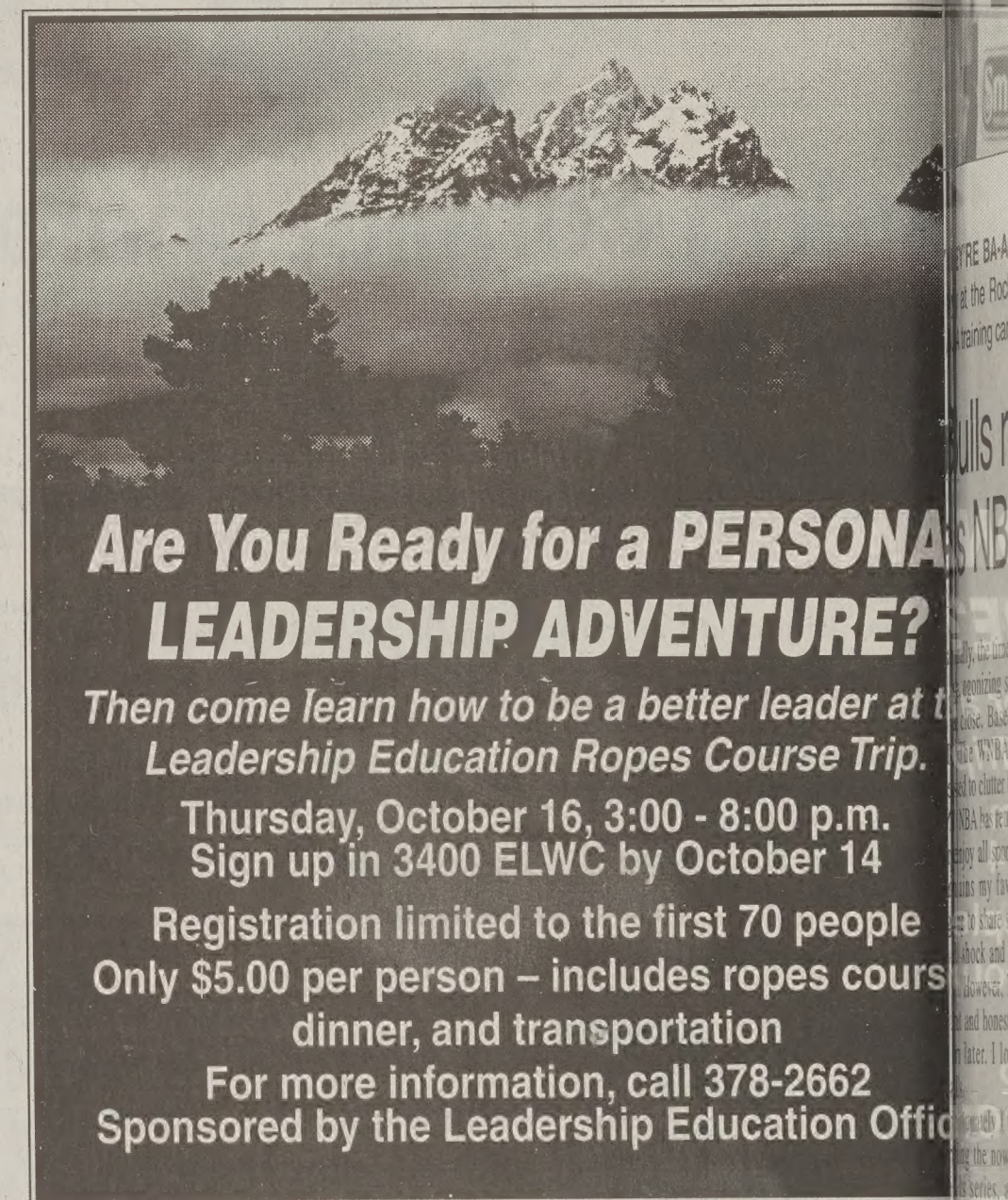
"I was torn between a couple schools," Morris said. "I chose BYU because of the atmosphere, the people, and the overall reputation."

Morris also said, "The team is great. We should do really well this year. We have a lot of talent and a strong group of swimmers. And there's a lot of competition among healthy swimmers."

"This year's recruiting went really well. I think we'll even have a shot at the top 20."

--Tim Powers
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With high levels of competition and impressive swimmers adding to the team's year, the swimmers and divers anticipate a season of success.



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Look for the Service Station regularly in The Universe to help you serve this semester.



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File photo

YOU'RE BA-ACK: Tim Duncan (right) gets used to NBA-style basketball at the Rocky Mountain Review rookie camp this summer. The first training camps opened this week.

Bulls ready to defend title as NBA camps get going

Finally, the time has arrived. The agonizing summer has come to a close. Baseball is wrapping up. The WNBA has long since ended to clutter the airwaves. The NBA has returned.

I enjoy all sports, but basketball remains my favorite. Now I'm going to share something which is a shock and disgust some of you. However, I want to be up-front and honest to avoid confusion later. I love the Chicago Bulls.

Unfortunately I was in St. Louis during the now infamous Jazz-Bulls series, allowing me the pleasure to watch without the added pleasure of being behind enemy lines. But that's another article.

At A camps across the nation opened this week with many players in new locations. One camp affected by the trading frenzy is the Jazz. Greg Kirtag signed to contract extension.

Key free agents Jeff Puckett and Ron Russell stepped with ease and ease. Jacques Vaughn expressed criticism with his summer-league play. Still, the Jazz return their entire starting line-up and hope their experience last season will enable them to jump the final hurdle and win the NBA championship. Jazz don't hold your breath.

Not sorry for Karl Malone and Scottie Pippen because they will go down in history as possibly the best duo to never win an NBA title. Malone was placed in an exclusive club of his own last season, joining Charles Barkley and Shaquille O'Neal as league MVP's. They have never won an NBA title.

Robinson is joined in San Antonio this season by the league's top rookie prospect, Tim Duncan. If the Spurs can keep their fragile starters in the line-up,

they will challenge the Jazz for the top spot in the Western Conference.

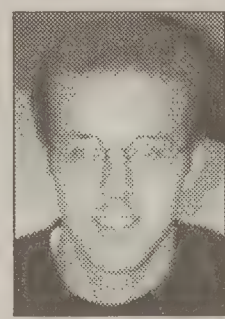
The Lakers begin year two of the Shaq era by adding free-agents Rick Fox and Jon Barry. I wonder if Shaq's free-throw percentage would increase if he spent his summer shooting free-throws instead of shooting bad movies.

Seattle got the best of the Vin Baker deal simply because Shawn Kemp was "pulling a Pippen" and would not have given 100 percent to the team. Baker is a calmer version of Kemp with a better jump shot who will keep Seattle a contender this season.

Kemp will be happier in Cleveland, where he can try to jump start a pathetically boring Cavalier team. With the further addition of Tony Dumas and Wesley Person to bolster a back-

court that bid farewell to All-Star Terrell Brandon, the Cavs hope to finally present a challenge to Michael Jordan and the Bulls. Speaking of the Bulls, Scottie Pippen will miss the first two or three months of the season after foot surgery Monday. This is nothing more than a speed bump on the Bulls path to another three-peat. Pippen's absence means three things: We won't have to listen to him whine about how the Bulls don't appreciate him, Shawn Kemp may actually get voted onto the Eastern Conference All-Star team, and the Bulls may only win 60 games instead of 70.

When the smoke clears at the end of June, Jordan will have his sixth ring, Philadelphia will be planning who to take with their No. 1 draft pick and the Jazz will have another long summer to talk about how good they will be next year.



Darren Wilcox

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Marlins draw first blood in series behind strong outing from Brown

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Right off the bat, the Florida Marlins showed they weren't scared of Greg Maddux. In fact, they made the Atlanta Braves look like the October rookies.

Kevin Brown defeated Maddux in a pitching duel that never developed and the Marlins remained perfect in their young postseason history, beating the Braves 5-3 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

Moises Alou drove in four runs, three with a first-inning double set up by Atlanta's shaky fielding, and that was enough. The wild-card Marlins improved to 4-0 in their first year in the playoffs, and proved their 8-4 record against the Braves in the regular season was no fluke.

Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko homered for Atlanta, which is appearing in the postseason for the sixth straight time — a streak that started two years before the Marlins even began their expansion season.

But Jones, bothered by a bruised right heel, and Klesko each had a misplay, as did Fred McGriff and Kenny Lofton, that made all five runs off Maddux unearned.

The Braves, who had won the opener in the past seven postseason series, will try to get even Wednesday when Tom Glavine starts against Alex Fernandez.

A crowd of 49,244, clearly the loudest of the season

at Turner Field, certainly came expecting to see what everyone predicted — the start of a best-of-7 series that would be dominated by two of the best pitching staffs in the majors.

Instead, it took Maddux only 2 2/3 innings to match season highs for runs (5) and walks (3). And rather than seeing the Atlanta ace paint the corners of the plate, the home fans watched Marlins batters paint the corners of the ballpark with hits.

By the end of the third inning, Florida led 5-2 and Maddux's hair, usually neatly in place, was mussed as he sat on the bench between innings.

Maddux, who started Atlanta's sweep of Houston in the division series, lasted just six innings. Brown, who began the Marlins' sweep of San Francisco last week, also struggled for six innings — he'll need to get sharper because manager Jim Leyland plans to start him two more times in the series, if necessary.

Both starters allowed five hits.

Relievers Dennis Cook, Jay Powell and Robb Nen held the Braves hitless over the last three innings. Nen pitched the ninth for a save.

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THERE IT GOES: Chipper Jones watches as his third-inning home run off Kevin Brown leaves the field.

Man who threatened to bomb the Delta Center pleads guilty

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A man who threatened to blowup the Delta Center unless Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller gave him \$150,000 pleaded guilty Tuesday to sending a threatening communication through the U.S. Mail.

Richard Lewis Christiansen, 43, could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison and fined \$250,000 for the crime. Both prosecutors and defense attorneys think Christiansen will do considerably less time.

A disheveled Christiansen, wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt with his shirttail hanging out the back, answered in monotones as U.S.

District Judge J. Thomas Greene asked him if he understood the repercussions of his guilty plea.

Christiansen said the extortion idea had been inspired by the Oklahoma City federal building bombing, but he told Greene that he never intended to carry out his threat to set off a bomb in the 19,911-seat arena.

"I couldn't have done it if I tried," he said. "I just wanted (Miller) to think I was serious."

Greene set sentencing for Dec. 17 at 10 a.m.

Christiansen was arrested June 18 after he picked up an envelope left in a field by a Larry Miller look-alike FBI agent. The envelope was to have contained \$150,000 cash.

Instead, it was stuffed with shredded newspaper.

It was placed in the field at the direction of two letters sent six days earlier to auto dealerships owned by Miller, who made his fortune selling cars. The letters included a map to the drop-off point in Woods Cross, 8 miles north of Salt Lake.

Christiansen was drowning in debt over a failed used car lot of his own when he arrived at the plan to extort Miller. It was better, he said, "than telling my wife. I was worried she would leave me."

He said he planned to pay off his \$90,000 in debts and infuse the other \$60,000 into his business. Once on his feet, Christiansen said, he planned to pay Miller back.

"The only thing that I could think of was to go ahead and write that letter," he said. "I never dreamed of the circumstances, or what would happen afterward never crossed my mind."

As part of the plea arrangement, a second federal felony count of sending threatening communications through the U.S. Mail is to be dismissed. Prosecutors also agreed to knock two points off the federal sentencing matrix after a presentence report is compiled.

Defense attorney Stephen G. McCaughey said he thinks Christiansen could qualify for probation. If he goes to prison, McCaughey doubts it will be for more than a year.

Foot surgery keeps Pippen out for start of '97 season

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen had foot surgery and will miss the first two or three months of the season, a blow for the Chicago Bulls as they bid for a third straight NBA title.

The Bulls said Tuesday their star forward had an operation Monday in New York. Pippen hurt his left foot last season in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals against Miami. He rested his foot during the offseason and skipped practice this week.

"He's so important to this ball club that when he comes back we want him 100 percent and we want him to stay," coach Phil Jackson said.

His absence means either Toni Kukoc or newly acquired Scott Burrell will move into the starting lineup. Kukoc is also recovering from a foot injury.

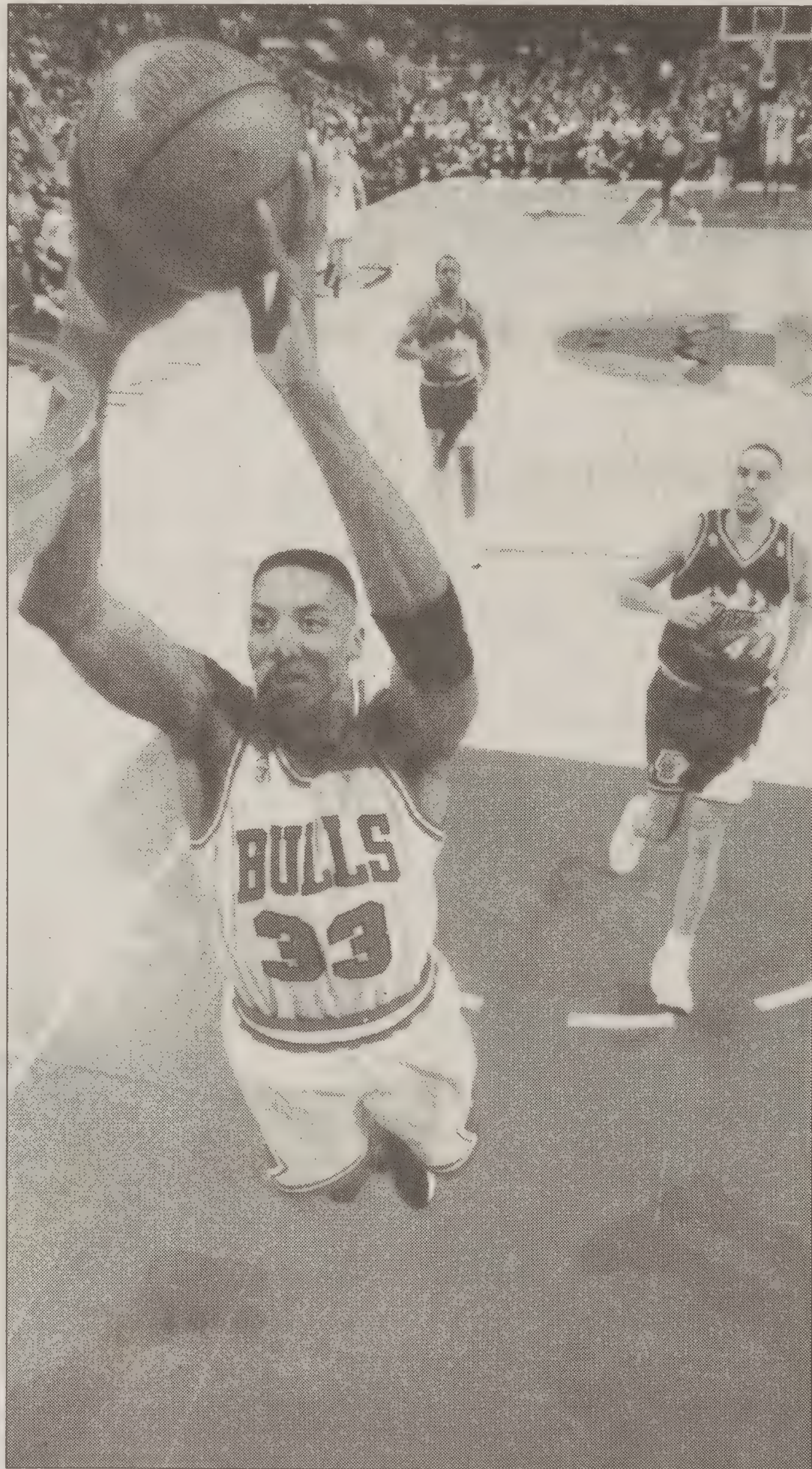
Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said the team hoped to avoid surgery but offseason treatment was unsuccessful.

Pippen also missed training camp last season after minor ankle surgery, and was also out for November.

"We've done very well when he returns," Jackson said. "It changes our game for us. Whatever happens with this medical problem he's got, we'll treasure that time when he's back on the court."

Pippen, 32, averaged 20.2 points during the season and 18.2 in the playoffs as the Bulls won their second straight title and fifth in the decade. This will be his 11th season with the Bulls.

Pippen was on the Bulls trading block earlier this season. He played on two gold medal-winning Olympic teams and was named one of the NBA's 50 greatest players last season.



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SOARING BULL: Scottie Pippen dunks the ball during last season's NBA Finals against the Jazz. The Bulls All-Star will miss the first two or three months of this season after having foot surgery Monday.

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Depression Screenings Are offered Thursday

BY P. KELLY SMITH
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The Counseling and Career Center is participating in a national depression screening day Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 2500 W. ...
Functional screening day is designed to help people learn about depression.

The screening day is designed to help people about depression, identify the illness and provide an opportunity for those suffering from depression to receive evaluation and treatment," said Barbara Morrell, a psychologist in the Counseling and Career Center and coordinator for BYU's participation in the screening day.

The center will be offering hourly group sessions.

Participants will fill out a depression screening form, watch an educational video about depression, participate in a group screening interview, talk to a mental health counselor and be referred to professional help if needed.

For a full evaluation, such as a physical, would have if they made an appointment to go in and talk to a doctor. But what it can do is provide individual to some extent or perhaps to the need to have a full evaluation. It's a very enlightening. It's more access to help for people who may be experiencing symptoms of depression," Morrell said.

Depression is receiving more attention, said Ronald Chapman, the center's new director.

People are more aware of depression than they've ever been, but it's something that all of us can see to some degree, some of the circumstances in our life demands of a particular time to deal with. Some experience it to the point it becomes distressing to deal with and they're not able to function as well as they would like," Chapman said.

More than 17 million Americans suffer from a depressive illness each year.

A majority of depression sufferers do not receive treatment because the symptoms are not recognized, often on personal weakness, so that people cannot get the help they need and thus are not properly treated.

More than 80 percent of depression can be treated successfully. Once depression is recognized and treated with therapy and/or medication, most people will begin to return to their normal state within a few weeks.

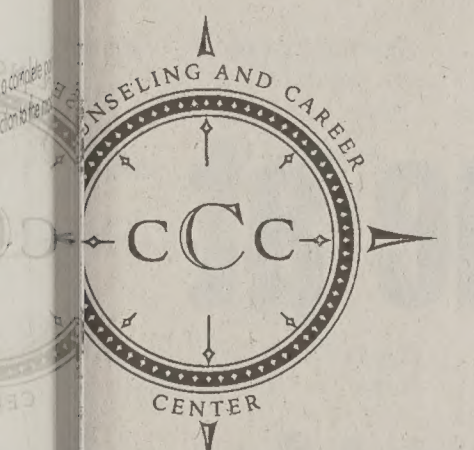
Depression is seen with a lot of symptoms," Chapman said. The signs and symptoms of depression are a depressed mood, loss of interest or pleasure in activities, feelings of worthlessness, excessive guilt and thoughts of self-harm or suicide, Chapman said.

Anyone is welcome to participate in the screening. Those interested should contact the Counseling and Career Center at 378-3035 for more information.

It's important everyone to be aware of depression," Morrell said.

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Ickes defends fund raising

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unapologetic and at times indignant, the architect of President Clinton's 1996 fund-raising effort told senators Tuesday he enlisted his boss and Vice President Al Gore to use the White House to help the Democrats raise money and believed it was legal. "I have no regrets," Harold Ickes said.

The former White House deputy chief of staff broadly defended the Democrats' much maligned fund-raising efforts, insisting that while "mistakes were made," he did not believe that the president, vice president, White House or party violated the law.

"It simply is not illegal or untoward for a president or vice president to grant access to supporters, no more than it is illegal for a senator or other member of Congress to grant access to their supporters," he said in a point-by-point defense.

His long-awaited appearance came after the chairman of the Senate investigation into fund-raising abuses demanded today that President Clinton "step up to the plate and take responsibility" by requesting an independent prosecutor for the probe.

"Nobody wants this to go down looking like a successful cover-up," Sen. Fred Thompson said.

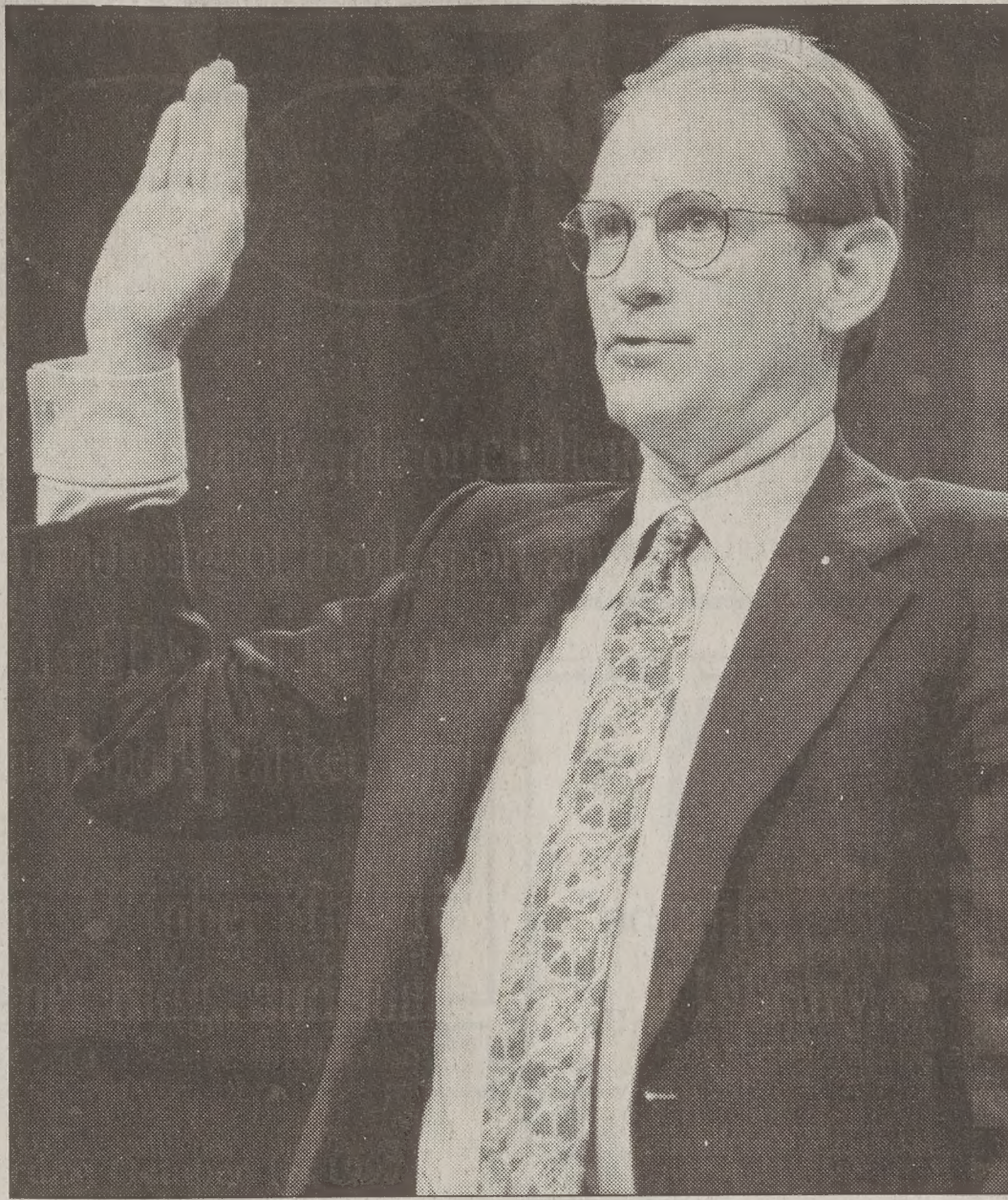
Thompson angrily chastised the White House for this weekend's belated disclosure of White House videotapes of coffees with donors — one showing Clinton meeting contributors in the Oval Office.

Republicans said the tapes provided new evidence that government property was illegally used to facilitate Democratic fund raising. The Justice Department last week had said it did not believe Clinton or Vice President Al Gore violated any federal law with the coffees — but that was before the tapes came to light.

His trademark acerbic tone on display, Ickes lectured senators about use of the White House for fund raising in previous Republican administrations, accused them of a partisan investigation and even stole a joke from comedian Jay Leno in defending Clinton's and Gore's fund-raising phone calls.

"The guy works at the White House. He lives at the White House. What's he supposed to do, go to the pay phone at the 7-11?" Ickes quipped.

Ickes was allowed to make a lengthy opening statement Tuesday afternoon. That delayed questioning of him until today.



Reuters photo

SWORN IN: Harold Ickes, the former White House aide who directed President Clinton's fund raising campaign last year, is sworn in to testify at the Senate hearings. Ickes faces intense questioning about a series of meetings he had with labor leaders and their plans to help Democrats retake the House in 1996.

He took full responsibility for asking Clinton and Gore to aggressively assist the Democrats' fund raising, including the use of the White House to reward and encourage donors.

As for the phone calls, which are under Justice Department review, Ickes said he sought legal advice and was assured they were legal, although it would have been "preferable" to make them from the residence part of the mansion.

"I respectfully suggest that your complaint is with the law, not with us. We played by the rules," he said. The money chase is far too time consuming and often demeaning as well," he said.

Airing months of personal frustration over delays in White House cooperation and criticism of his investigation, Thompson opened Tuesday's session by accusing presidential aides of "trying to run out the clock on this committee" by withholding key evidence

until the committee's year-end deadline passes.

"People leave the country; documents are destroyed" and "trails get cold," Thompson said.

Ickes accused Thompson's committee of trying to "tarnish the Democratic Party in general, and President Clinton, and more pointedly, Vice President Gore."

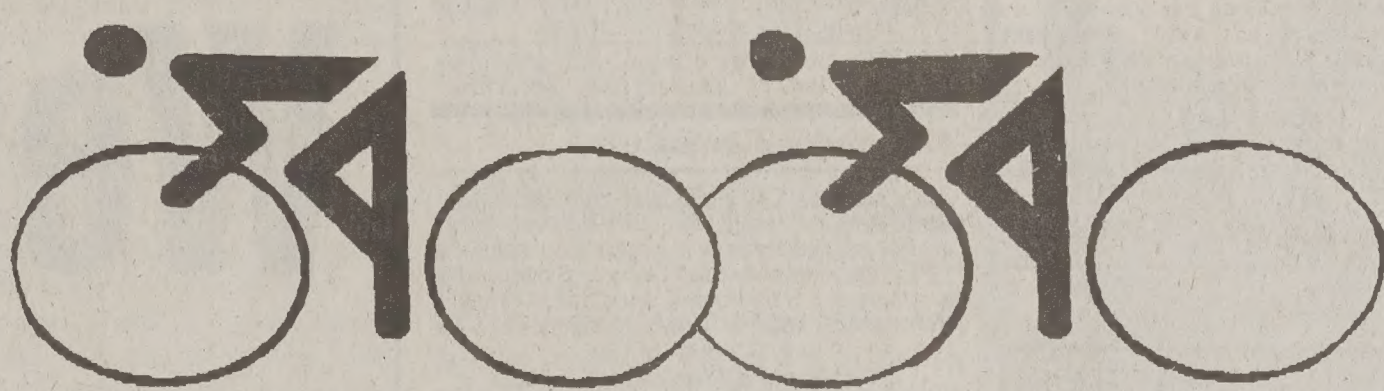
Thompson directed his appeal personally to Clinton.

"This committee has tried to be fair to you, Mr. President. I've taken an awful lot of criticism. Now I think the American people expect you to step up to the plate and take responsibility," he said.

The chairman demanded that Clinton request Attorney General Janet Reno to seek an independent counsel in the fund-raising probe, just like he did for the Whitewater investigation nearly four years ago.

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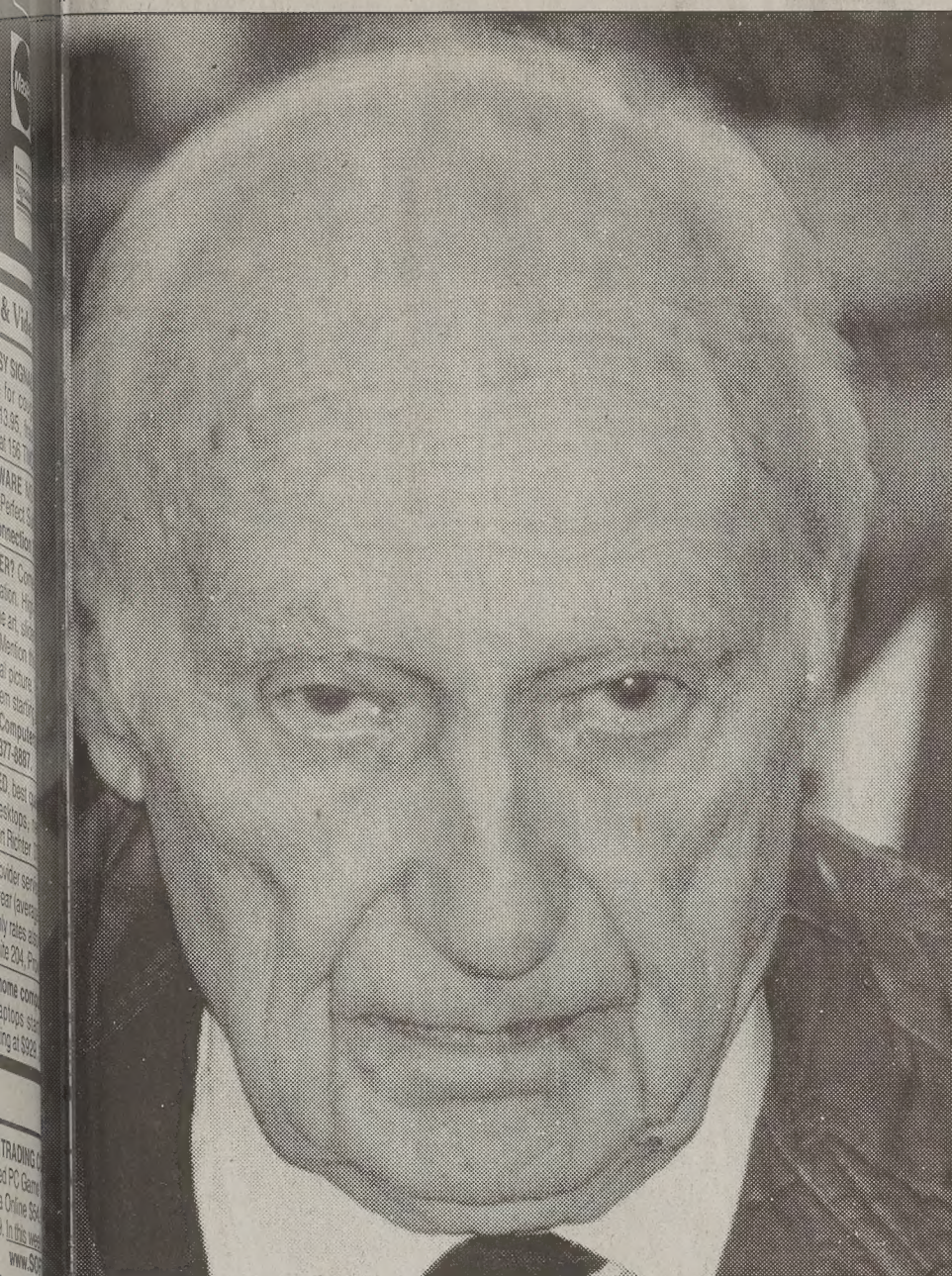
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Frenchman accused of deporting Jews

Associated Press

BORDEAUX, France — Maurice Papon, the highest-ranking official in the Nazi-controlled Vichy government to be charged with war crimes, arrived at a French prison Tuesday to surrender on the eve of his trial.

Papon, an 87-year-old former police supervisor, is accused with taking part in the persecution and deportation of Jews during World War II. He hid his face as his gray sedan drove through the prison gates.

Papon was required by law to turn himself in by 6 p.m. He was to spend the night at the prison in a suburb of Bordeaux and then file a request today to be free for the remainder of the trial.

Papon, a former budget minister under conservative President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, is charged with complicity in crimes against humanity for allegedly signing arrest orders that led to the deportation of 1,690 Jews during World War II.

Early Tuesday, he lashed out at French judges and the media for concocting what he said was a "prefabricated" trial that falsified history.

The charges against Papon have led to soul-searching among major French institutions for their role in the deportations.

Last week the French Roman Catholic church issued an unprecedented apology for its silence during the deportations. Tuesday, the National Union of Uniformed Police apologized for the "active collaboration of a significant part of the police in the deportation of the Jews of France."

In a statement released Tuesday by his lawyer, Papon condemned judges and the media and called the trial "a masquerade unworthy of a law-abiding state."

He also accused the Bordeaux criminal court magistrates of falsifying history.

Holocaust survivor Michel Slitinsky, who stumbled on the documents that launched legal action against Papon 16 years ago, savored the moment.

"Papon's statement gives me a little encouragement because I realize he's still resentful, and he's still appealing to France," said Slitinsky, who at 17 narrowly escaped a Papon-ordered raid and will be a key prosecution witness.

The trial opens today at the Palais de Justice in Bordeaux.

Access to the palace is being controlled round-the-clock by about 200 national guardsmen who check identity papers of all who enter. Papon, who is expected to attend the trial, will sit in a booth protected by bullet-proof glass.

Reuters photo

THE LONG FACE? Maurice Papon arrived at the Bordeaux prison Tuesday. Papon is being tried for allegedly signing arrest orders that led to the deportation of 1,690 Jews during World War II.

Red Cross confesses 'moral failure'

Associated Press

RALEM — The Red Cross has released over 60,000 pages of World War II documents to Israel, and a top official acknowledged the organization's "moral failure" during the war years, while the Nazis killed six million Jews.

In a statement, the ICRC's activities during the Holocaust are "a moral failure," said Jean-Marc Pictet, director of archives at the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross.

The ICRC admits — yes — that it was silent with regard to the Holocaust, and I would say that this is a moral failure," he said.

The Red Cross has in the past apologized for "all possible omissions and omissions" during the war years, but Pictet's statement was the first explicit acknowledgment by a top official that the organization should have done more.

The documents, photographed on 35 mm microfilm, were given to Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust memorial museum. They cover every aspect of the Red Cross's work relating to the war, including political detainees. The documents include reports from the Red Cross about mass deportations of Jews, rulings by the

organization and its governing bodies, orders to field workers, and correspondence with Nazi Germany and the allied governments.

Among the facts they reveal is that the Red Cross discounted reports of a mass murder of Polish Jewish prisoners of war at Lublin, Poland, in 1940, a Yad Vashem statement said.

The ICRC told the World Jewish Congress in August 1940 that "following a thorough investigation by the German Red Cross representative," the Red Cross had concluded the reports were unfounded.

The release of the documents raises anew the question of whether the Red Cross should have made public what it knew about the Holocaust and spoken out against it.

Red Cross officials have said that if they had done so, the Nazis would have retaliated by stopping the organization from helping allied prisoners of war.

There were fears that "the work we were doing, probably quite well, with respect to the POWs would have been jeopardized by being too outspoken about the Nazis, with dire consequences for those we were helping, without helping those we were not helping," ICRC spokesman Kim Gordon-Bates told The Associated Press.

Swiss historian Jean-Claude Favez, speaking Tuesday at Yad Vashem, said

the Red Cross in effect became a tool of Swiss foreign policy.

Favez, whose book "The Impossible Mission?" details the role of the Red Cross during the war, said the organization's fears that intervening on behalf of the Jews would have jeopardized its aid to allied POWs were probably exaggerated.

"The Germans had as much interest in the protection of their own soldiers in allied prison camps as was the converse," he said.

Gordon-Bates said the Red Cross has spoken out in the past when it was clear that doing so would help victims, but he said it was not clear that was true in World War II.

"Morally, we should have spoken out," he said. "Practically, would it have helped?"

But Favez said if the Red Cross had condemned the Nazi genocide of the Jews, the allied governments might not have rejected calls to bomb the railroads leading to the death camps.

"The passivity of the ICRC and the 'victory first' policy of the allies were mutually supportive," Favez said. "They share the guilt."

Yehuda Bauer, director of research at Yad Vashem, said the Red Cross could not have stopped the Holocaust, but might have been able to save many Jews if it had only tried.

"It was not so much a matter of standing up against German might. It

Companies dispute Java language usage

Associated Press

BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Microsoft and Sun Microsystems Inc. Tuesday sued each other, claiming it is distorted the popular Sun programming language so it runs only through Microsoft software.

The lawsuit is its latest to prevent what it claims is the next big thing in computing: a language for writing software that works on any computer system.

Microsoft says that Microsoft has used a version of the Java language in its new

Internet Explorer software that only works on computers using Microsoft's Windows software.

The Java language makes it possible for surfers of the Web to view animated graphics sent from remote computers.

Sun, based in Mountain View, Calif., says Microsoft has distorted Java's intended purpose and possibly violated the companies' licensing agreement.

Microsoft dismissed Sun's claims as "outrageous" and "completely unfounded." The use of Java within Internet Explorer is "well within the terms of our agreement" with Sun, the

company said.

Microsoft, of Redmond, Wash., has defended its adoption of the Java language, saying it first needs to make sure it works well with the Windows operating system.

In the suit filed in federal court in San Jose, Calif., Sun is demanding that Microsoft take one of several options.

First, it wants Microsoft to stop using the Java trademark on the Internet Explorer 4.0.

It also wants Microsoft to modify its Internet Explorer 4.0 so that it uses a version of Java that runs across many machines.

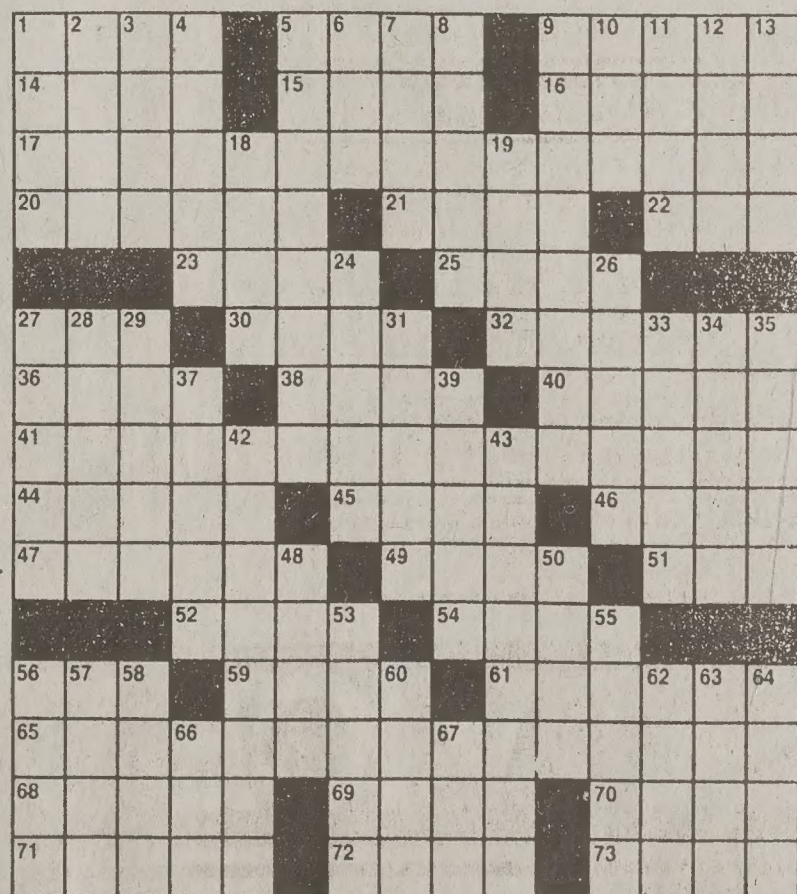
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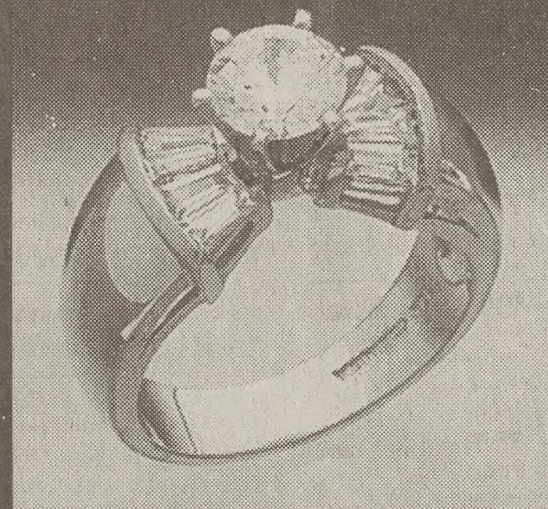
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- 60 Siamese, now
- 62 Stir up
- 63 Prefix with dollar or trash
- 64 Escalator part
- 66 Relief
- 67 Bit of electricity

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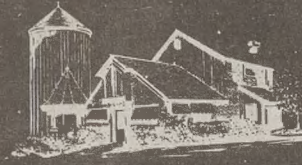
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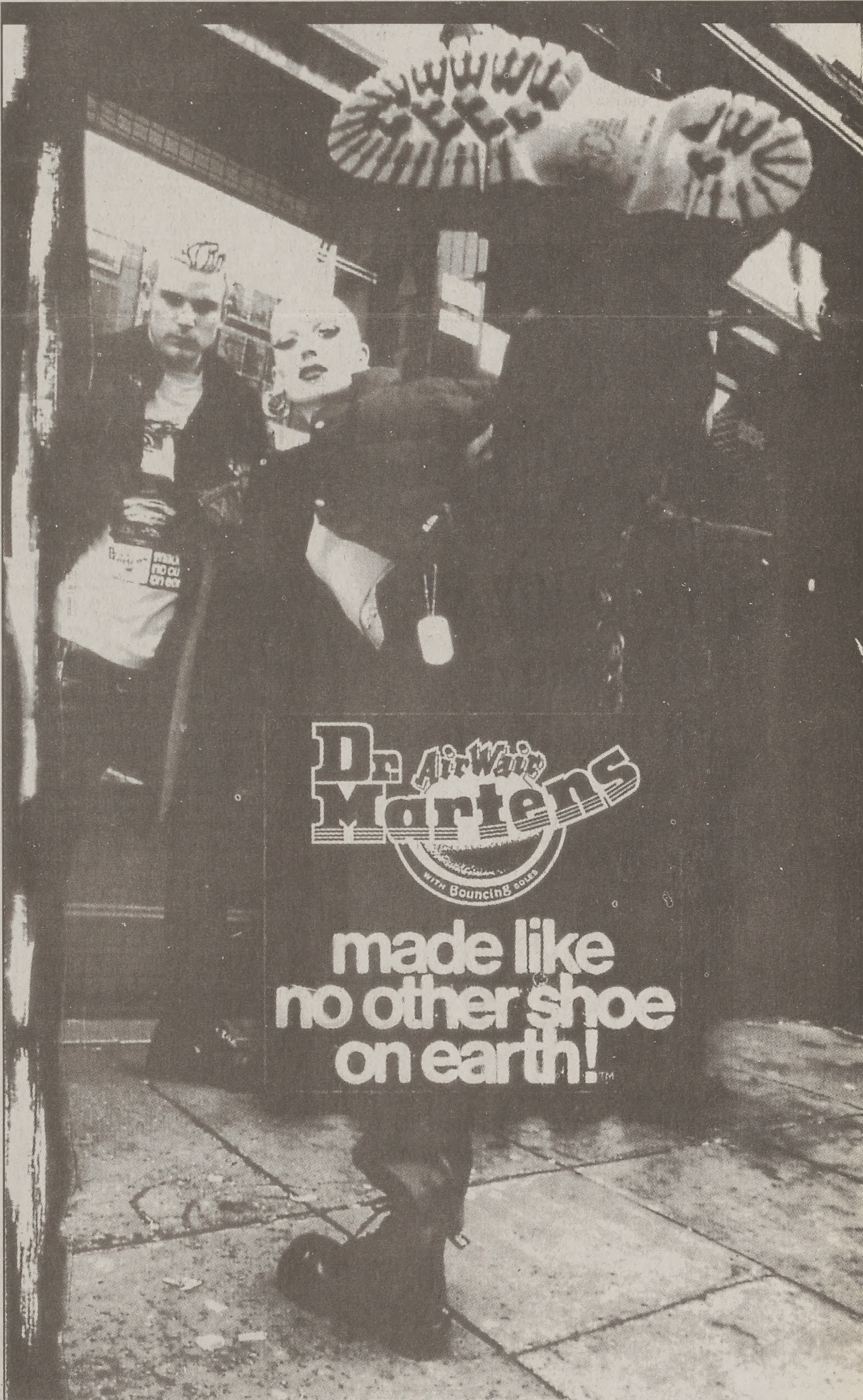
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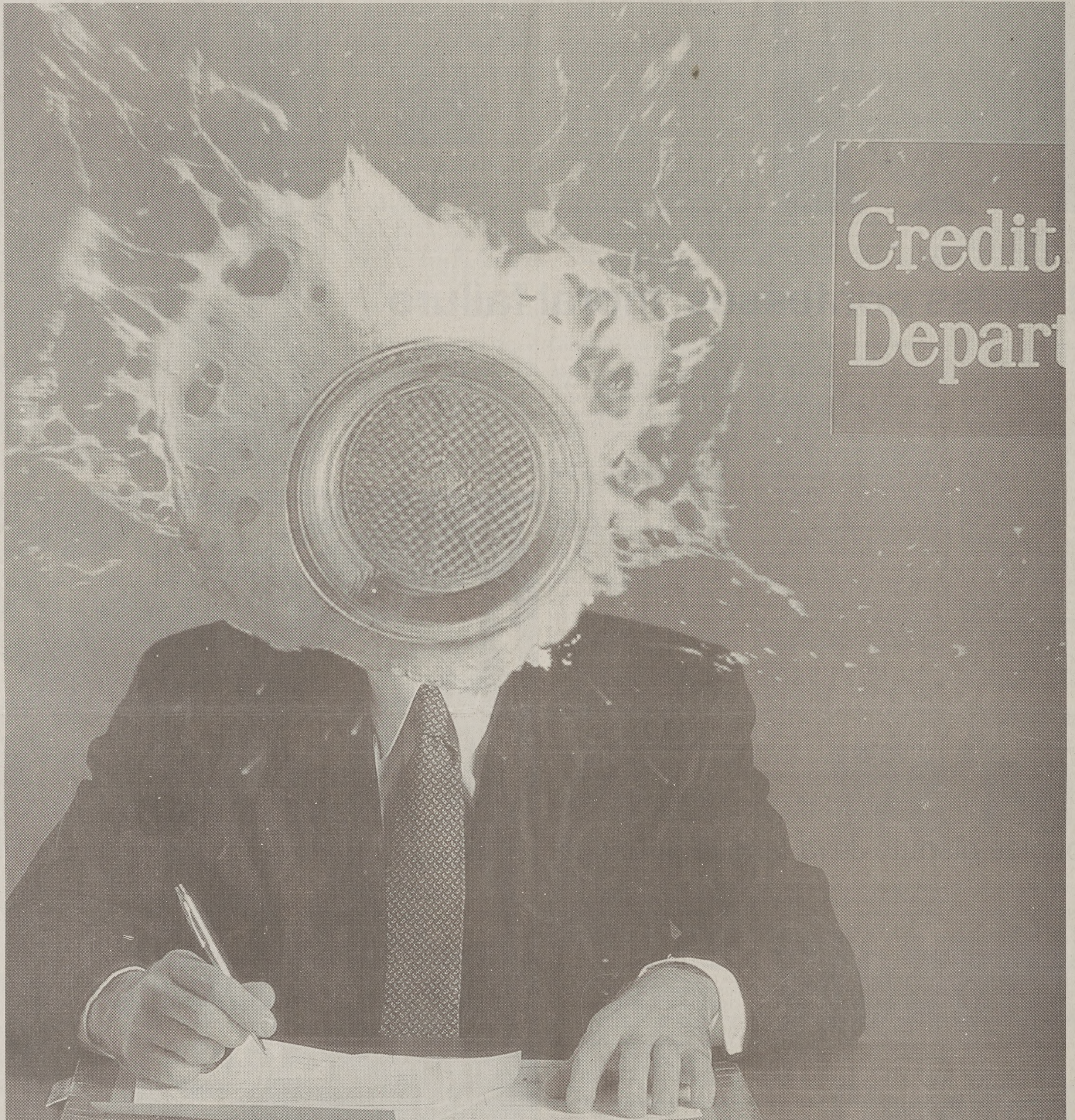


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